

Vol. I.

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The Pinnated Grouse, PRAIRIE CHICKEN.

grouse in this country, but very few of them game bird in the market feathered to the heels, lee" or "close season" of five years given them comes down at once, often on a stiff half-turn, ing. are quite certain as to what is the difference be- it is some sort of grouse. tween a "prairie chicken," "grouse," "part- Partridges are European birds, with bare legs. ent parts of the Union. We propose to give by long pointed tails, that stand out nearly plentiful; but in Pennsylvania it is still far from proud, arrogant fellows, and when they meet charge, once fired, can never be recalled, while YORKER, such plain instructions on the subject | There are no wild pheasants in America. that they need never be in doubt hereafter as to Of American grouse there are three kinds the kind of bird they have either shot or seen in generally known, and others more rare. We the market.

any of the game birds of this country which ted, Ruffed, and Canada, or Wood-grouse. which is generally wrong.

"Why should we call a certain bird a grouse, and not a partridge or pheasant?"

The answer is simple:

and have a right to their names. There are no by Mason and Dixon's Line. This district takes game-birds in America at all like them, but the birds that go by their names in certain localities of the Union. In the eastern part of this states of the Union. In the eastern part of this states of the Union. In the eastern part of this states of the Union. In the eastern part of this states of the Union. In the eastern part of this states of the Union. In the eastern part of this states of the Union in identifying a bird by its name. ridge" or "pheasant."

when they see it?"

Luckily the distinction is plain: A good many of our readers have heard of feathered to the heel. Whenever you see a are now prospering greatly, thanks to a "jubi- is strong, and your pointer or setter generally let your game go a longer distance before fir-

ridge" and "pheasant," having heard these dif- Pheasants are birds as large as some barnyard ferent names applied to the same bird in differ- fowls, very bright in colors, and distinguished them, through the columns of The Young New straight and sweep the ground behind them.

will only speak of those which you are likely to the memory of men not yet gray-bearded, they shots, in the warm fall weather, it is neverthed said at the beginning of this article, and we In the first place we must observe that it is no see in the market or to get a chance to shoot use asking a hunter or market-man the name of when out on vacation. These are the Pinna-

have any relatives in Europe. These men, in The Pinnated Grouse is sold everywhere as nine cases out of ten, only know the local name, the "Prairie Chicken," but it is a true grouse. It is called "Pinnated" from the Latin "Penna" Secondly, we must answer the obvious ques- - a plume-on account of the little plumes or tufts of feathers on each side of its head. Perhaps no game bird of the Union has such

is found in all parts of the country from Long they can be knocked over with sticks by hun- a "chicken prairie," will waste a good many you shoot a little bird with bare legs and a Partridges and pheasants are birds that have Island to the Rocky Mountains, in a tract boundbeen known in Europe for hundreds of years, ed on the north by the Great Lakes, on the south are like the European grouse. Therefore they section, as a matter of course, the birds have should be called "grouse," and not either "part- been shot off till they are very scarce, but owing to measures taken by the various Sportsmen's long as the weather is warm

The next thing our young reader will ask is: | Associations of late years their numbers are | In summer and fall its food is grasshoppers, | by cultivating habits of coolness and delibera-"What is the difference between the birds again increasing. The fact is, that with any oats, wheat, Indian corn, and grass-seeds; and tion, qualities which young men seldom possess above mentioned, and how can they tell a grouse sort of a chance given them to breed, Pinnated in winter it feeds upon the acorns of the oak- unaccompanied by laziness. The great secret of The grouse is the only game bird that is they were almost extinct a few years since, they over a good dog is delightful sport. The scent firing without a sure aim, even if you have to

> in which to increase their number. dreds as they couch in the prairie.

Grouse are so prolific that they soon overrun a barrens. Its flesh is dark, gamy, a little dry, shooting game, as told by Bogardus and Carver, country. In Long Island, for instance, where but tender and good. Shooting Prairie Chickens lies in acquiring a habit of quick aim, and never with the bird not twenty feet from his nose. It is better to let your bird get to a distance In the New England States, owing to the The game rises strongly with a loud wing-noise, of sixty yards, and to be sure that you cover character of the country, which is mountainous and sweeps rapidly off in a right line, or nearly him with your sights, than to fire hastily as he and wooded, the Pinnated Grouse was never so. The cocks of the Pinnated Grouse are rises before you, almost under your feet. A scarce. As we go West, through Ohio, Indiana they sometimes have terrible fighting, especially a bad aim can be corrected any time before the

and Illinois, toward Minnesota and Dakota, the at the dust-beds whither they go to wallow. trigger is pulled.

charges before he bags a single bird, on account white crescent under its throat, that is a The picture at the head of our article gives a of the effect on his nerves of the sudden flushing "quail," and yet the hunters call that a good idea of the appearance of the birds and the of the birds. The Western men call this tremor "partridge" in Virginia and several other way of shooting them. The shooting season begins of the nerves "chicken-ague," just as old deer- States. birds begin to mate and build nests. The sport is excellent, for the bird lies well to the dogs as ague" or "buck-fever." Practice will over- is to stick to the proper one under all circumcome it, but it may be conquered in a measure stances.

"chickens," as the people almost universally While the Pinnated Grouse, being a large bird One word more about proper nomenclature of call them, become more and more plentiful. In and lying close to dogs, offers apparently easy American game, to supplement what we have were once so thick within fifty miles of Chicago, less a very hard bird for a novice to hit. The have done. Our young sportsmen from the city that a sportsman might stand at his own door best marksman is pretty certain to miss his first ought to have no difficulty when they have shot a and fill his bag with grouse without stirring a grouse on the prairies. There is something in strange bird in deciding on its kind, if it be of the step except to pick up the dead birds. The ad- the suddenness with which the game "flushes" grouse family. First, look at the head. If it have vance of population and market-hunters has and the loud noise which it makes that is very tufts behind the ears it is a "Pinnated Grouse" driven them successively from one State to an- trying to the nerves, and only practice over- or "Prairie Chicken." If it have a regular ruff other, but wherever they have rest from the comes the feeling. To be sure, in any grouse or collar of feathers it is a "Ruffed Grouse," thousands of guns, they are as thick as ever. | country, the birds are so thick that practice is | called "pheasant" and "partridge" in different Even now, if you go up the Missouri to Bismark, plentiful; still, it is a matter of record that a localities. If it have a smooth head it is a a wide distribution as the Pinnated Grouse. It Dakota, and land from the steamer at night, young sportsman, set down for the first time in "Canada Grouse" or "Spruce partridge." If

GO AHEAD!

BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

Let me tell you, lads and lassies. What to do when lessons hard Do not close the book with rudeness, Nor the lesson leave unread; You will conquer, if you only

When your playmates would persuade you Not to do that which is good-When they sneer, and call you coward, Acting not as playmates should, Oh, do not unto them hearken; Turn away from vile words said; In the noble path of duty

When the tempter would insnare you With the fatal Circean bowl, And with pleasures wrong that ruin The never-dying soul, Let your "no" be firmly spoken; Shun the nets about you spread By the tempter, and abstaining,

Go ahead!

Go ahead!

If your life-path proves a rough one, Leading up the mountain steep; Or descending into valleys Dark, or lonesome chasms deep, Do not loiter by the wayside; Oh, be not by siren led Astray, but onward, upward

THE LEAGUE of the JUNGLE

A TALE OF INDIA.

BY CAPT. FREDERICK WHITTAKER.

CHAPTER XIV. A NIGHT OF DANGER.

When Charlton dropped into the moat beside the palace wall he heard the clatter of horses' hoofs in one of the streets of the city, and at once ran toward the sound, fancying it to be one of his patrols. He had only to cross about a hundred feet of open ground round the fort ere he came into the bazar, and soon perceived the torches of the mounted party he had heard, coming toward him from the gates of the city. As this party drew nearer, something in its appearance made the soldier slip aside into a doorway and bare his sword.

It was not any of his patrols: on the contrary, it was that eminently respectable old scoundrel Mirza Baba, on his donkey, followed by two men in the dress of Parsee scribes similarly mounted, while a couple of torch-bearers on foot ran ahead.

Charlton settled himself into his doorway and waited, sword in hand. He had resolved to ar- his two companions, who rose with him. rest this old Thug and find out whence he came; but as the party drew nearer he noticed that both the torch-bearers were armed, and he concluded not to risk anything in the absence of the

Presently Mirza Baba passed him, and almost | sary to induce him to change his position. at the same moment he heard the distant call of his own men answering each other as the differdonkey by the bridle, and shouted: "Halt, you villain! I arrest you! Patrol!

To his surprise Mirza Baba made no resistance of any sort. He simply sat still on his donkey and ejaculated:

The trotting of horses announced the approach of the soldiers, and Charlton turned to the torch-bearers, (stout fellows,) who were be-

ginning to move dangerously close. "Stand back!" he said; and to enforce his words made a cut at the nearest which induced a silent sign from Mirza Baba, also retreated, just as the patrol rode round the corner of the

street and came clattering toward them. "Take all these fellows in, and put them in the guard-house," said Charlton, sternly, to the "They are the same band of Thugs that nearly his pistols. They were gone!

heart he knew well that the punishment was shouted for the guard.

his whole party.

she be a Thug, she is a stranger to us, and we and the young man was quite puzzled. are not responsible for her."

lies, old man, for your time has come. Take | vice.

the guards were directed to look at them care- no Thug will go on after such an omen." fully so as to know them again, and then Charl- | Charlton started, as a thought struck him.

ever to point to the writer. The language of figure in the corner. was an additional mystery. Sir Douglas or here he lies." Govinda—so Charlton thought—would have Charlton advanced and looked down.

one small window, about seven feet above the likely to know.

floor, and a low door. "Nonsense!" muttered the young man to himself. "This is some trick to scare me. Let

chair and began to read.

wheeled round to look behind him, so much was swiftness of motion, and she stooped down at man to me, and I will have him yet." he impressed with the idea of Thugs coming | the threshold and took the little bells from her | "Not so," rejoined Khoda Khan, firmly. "He | surgeon and myself, having received instruc-

from the rear. pistols again.

fortable position in his chair, with the idea of Luchmee passed between the sleepers till she "that his death was confided to me by Mirza pork, some biscuit, a little rum and lime juice, taking a short nap, relying on his quickness of came to the middle of the room where the an- Baba, and that he shall die by no other hand as well as some vegetables from the officers' ear to inform him if anything stirred near him. cient hag, called the "Mother of the Dancers," than mine. Try and see." Gradually his eyes closed, and in a few minutes | slept on a raised couch, covered with soft cush- | As soon as she had spoken she turned and fled | few medical comforts. he was fast asleep, his head lying on the back of lions.

a dark face looked in.

as it was he lay helpless before them, uncon- of interest in the child, though she hated the self made any attempt on Charlton's life that of the Gulf Stream?"

vulsed by a smile of triumph as he looked at his her mind. table and picked up the two revolvers so softly | hand on the bare foot of the little one, gave a | afterward, if possible, to dispatch the only man | it a fog, for it was more like an immense vapor that neither made any sound.

As he did so, Mirza Baba and the torch-bearer her lips, ready to catch Ali's eye. stole to the rear of the sleeping man, and the assassins were ready for their prev. Already Khoda's eyes began to flash, and he Bohemian life had sharpened his wits. was getting out the fatal roomal from his girdle, Luchmee signed to him to rise and follow her, room made no difficulty in passing him to the most wretched spectacle came under our eyes.

seemed to produce a great effect on him, for he stood up at the end of the couch, looking toward he resumed his walk up and down the stone cor- starvation, her captain being apparently the shook all over and motioned to Mirza to read it. | the window. troubled at something. He made a silent signal | there, as the huge creature, reared on her hind | when he found himself seized by strong arms, | Ireland during the famine of '46, when America to Khoda Khan that he must lay down the pis- legs, with her forepaws on the sill, looked into while the fatal roomal choked down his slight- so nobly and generously sent assistance in the tols again, but the vizier obstinately shook his the zenana.

look of a somnambulist. All three of the Thugs | joy no longer, but uttered a series of loud roars | ment his arms were clutched by two, while a | would come among them, to lead them to saw the action, though all were out of the field and leaped into the room, waving her tail tri- third seized his ankles, and Khoda threw the victory and the extermination of the white of vision; and all three immediately sunk to the umphantly. afraid of being seen.

the table, resting on his folded arms, evidently guards running away in dismay, shouting for the result previously described. unconscious that any one else was in the room. Then Khoda Khan rose up, and signaled to

It was evident that the work was to be done no one on the track.

echoed from the open space outside the low server her own troupe was not then at Jagpore, but, dogged as ever, he persisted in his purpose. "Sahib, Sahib, are you mad? What have I The effect was magical on the Thugs as an exception to Khalee with the most renowned little window high above, the face of Luchmee, strike the assassins with utter dismay. Dertly by hatred to Govinda, whom she had part of the palace, to which she had climbed,

ward and dashed the lamp to the ground, leav-

soldier by himself, bewildered and dazed. throw the lamp; had heard the patter of bare havildar or sergeant in charge of the party. feet; but that was all. Instinctively he felt for

He said this stoutly enough, though in his dark, imagining himself surrounded, while he she might not kill him, no one else should.

with the Thugs. However, he was determined | near the guard-room. The havildar ran in | she quietly opened and glided through. Behind | exploring the palace in the darkness that she | for her. The have had already begun to form not to let slip the present opportunity for ex- with several troopers, carrying torches and her in the zenana she knew there was a great feared nothing more, and soon found herself into a dense fog; but, as the frigate was in full posure of the infamous practices of the sect, so looking stupid as if just roused from sleep, commetion, but in the zenana, which by this time had rehe sent in Mirza Baba to the guard-house with | which was the case. all was still as death, the courtiers asleep, the sumed its wonted quiet.

The old man was loud in his complaints of the the sudden event. There is something in a tended in the passages, oblivious to all cares of until she entered the gallery from which the distracted, and its power of reasoning dulled, by Sahib's cruel treatment, and plead hard for his secret mysterious peril like that which threat- their watch in the absence of the Major Sahib. Rajah had witnessed the taming of Burrhea, the wretched misery around me; but be this as release when they were once inside the guard- ened him which appals the bravest; and he As Luchmee went on, however, she spied one the previous day. The moonlight shone into it may, in ten minutes from the time I had first shook a good deal as he searched for traces of moving figure, which she soon found to be that the court and on the iron doors around the side. I noticed the misty appearance, I found myself "Indeed and truly, Sahib, I never saw the the assassins. None were found, except his pis- of Khoda Khan; and instantly it flashed on her Before the dark entrance of one stood Govinda, enveloped in a dense fog, or rather vapor cloud, Rance before to-day, and I know her not. If tols, laid down in the passage before the door; mind that he was probably after Charlton. and the door was wide open. Then as Luchmee which hung round the bark and brought on a

"Then why did you catch my arm this morn- them, if they wished to," he asked the havildar, ton as a victim, and that any person once doom- To be continued—commenced in No. 1.] ing?" asked Charlton sharply. "Cease to tell an old gray-bearded sepoy of many years' ser- ed by the Thugs was sure to be followed patient-

man gravely. "They do their work in silence, execution was found. One by one the prisoners, supposed to be Thugs, or not at all, Sahib. Praise the great gods that Instantly, with all the caprice of her sex and were brought forward and examined, while made the wolf howl beneath the window, for calling, the Nautch-girl made up her mind to

ton retired to his own quarters, tired with the "Are the prisoners safe?" he asked; and with- shall have him," said the girl to herself, with a day's excitement and wishing to sleep. He was out waiting for an answer he ran to the guard- strange mixture of superstition and pity. "If

began to suspect the fidelity of his own men, as Baba by Charlton. When the soldier seized ceeding to the coast of America, to watch over was leaving us.

past twelve o'clock; the palace as still as death; fellow had died of strangulation. "He is my Rustam, my hero great in battle," toward the two parties of belligerents. Indeed "What do you think of this state of affairs?" and there lay this menacing scroll, telling him After a series of questions and cross-questions, muttered the girl, proudly. "No one shall give there were two parties in the capital of Nova I asked of Trimble.

ceiling by a brass chain and lighted up the been released by some person well acquainted with Khoda the entrance of the party. apartment. There was no furniture behind with the palace, and his suspicions naturally Then the Rajah "Ay, ay, sir," answered the officer. which an assassin might secrete himself, only rested on Khoda Khan, as the person most turned away to the little postern from which he little postern from which

> CHAPTER XV. PLOT AND COUNTERPLOT.

chest and brought out his revolvers, which he Nautch-girls, she knew that she was in grave and then she knocked three times on the postern, ported:

occupied himself in putting into serviceable peril. Nothing but the still more fearful men- giving a signal peculiar to the Thugs, which she order, and then sat down in his large camparm- ace of the tigress outside drove her in. She expected would be heard by Khoda. owing to its having been shut up all day and the Zenana Guard lying by the door with their light, closely vailed. not allowed to cool off at sunset. Insensibly razor-like tulwars chained to their wrists; and "Where, in the name of Khalee, hast thou, ter accompany him, and see to the sick. Tell with a loud bang which woke him up with a for Nautch-girls meet with little consideration thee and me."

lay on the floor, muffled in their great night- die to-night, or we are all lost."

His hands had fallen by his side, and the pistols lay an armed slave, black and hideous, his naked tols lay on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the tols lay on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the table before him, when the door sword gleaming in the lamplight; but on the lamplight; but on the lamplight is the lamplight in the lamplight; but on the lamplight is the lamplight in the lamplight in the lamplight is the lamplight in the lamplight in the lamplight is the lamplight in the lamplight in the lamplight is the lamplight in the lamplight in the lamplight is the lamplight in the lamplight in the lamplight in the lamplight in the lamplight is the lamplight in the lampli little Ali, fast asleep.

The dark, evil face of Khoda Khan was con- the tigress was the most prominent feature in order which could only be excused by success. deal about it."

enemy asleep. He stole into the room to the Going to the foot of the couch she laid her purpose, first to release his fellow Thugs, and come a thick fog, though you could hardly call slight pull and then stood up with her finger on | who knew the secret of their calling. His man- | bath, and a very handsome mirror in our mess-

and looked up at her, without crying, for his access to all posts occupied by the Rajah's vessel, and I gave no more thought to the sub-

when the open note on the table caught his eye pointing to the window as she did so. Silent as prisoners when all the rest of the guards were The vessel was a fine, well-found craft. On the and he snatched it up and read it. The words a cat, Ali left the sleeping Dhya, and asleep. Poor Moduree Sing little thought, as deck lay the helpless crew, in the last stage of

At this moment Charlton stirred in his sleep | the face of Govinda behind that of the tigress; | Each had his post, and all stole up behind the cattle and would not till the ground, because a and his eyes opened wide with the fixed, vacant and at that moment Seevah could contain her unconscious sentry as silently as cats. In a mo-

floor silently and rapidly, like so many cats In an instant all was confusion. Guards and died Moduree Sing, the first victim of the terri- of famine suffering, but nothing to compare girls alike scrambled up, the women shrieking | ble goddess Khalee, and then the whole party | with that presented by the scurvy-stricken crew The soldier yawned and laid down his head on dismally and falling back on the floor, the of Thugs stole away to Charlton's room, with of the Copenhagen.

Khoda opened the noose and poised himself bus ness there. She had made nothing but part of her arts.

"The chimama! the chimama!" cried all ich wed so long, and partly by the fascination and looked down into the room. swiftly, as they did everything, leaving the of the Rajah, and had only consented to dance mured: He had seen a black, half-naked figure over- her profession, the desire to score a new tri- none shall take him from me but thee."

"Why in the world did they not kill me with own failure, that he himself had proposed Charldisappeared into the passage. ly and relentlessly, for days, weeks and months, him away, iron him well, and lock the cell door "Because they are Thugs," replied the old if it became necessary, till the opportunity of

baffle Khoda. "They gave the Sahib to me, and no one else

doorway till the patrol had passed up the street, man reported to Captain E-w-t. carpets and rugs; a table and two camp chairs; Charlton, with the corpse of poor Moduree when he stole out and followed it in the black "A Danish bark in distress on the weather the famished crew of the Copenhagen. a divan running round the room. That was all; lying before him, could no longer suspect his shadow of the houses. As silent as himself, bow!" except the antique lamp which swung from the own men. It was clear that the Thugs had Luchmee pursued them all to the gates, and saw

had emerged, and re-entered the palace; when mast-head, and all eyes were brought to bear on "Not likely," I said. "You know I never stir Luchmee, following him, found that he had the stranger.

knew that the Rajah's dancing-girls all bated As she had surmised, the Rajah's minister "Martin," said Captain E-w-t, addressing Like many another man in like case, Charl- her for her beauty and the triumph she had won had not got so far away that he could not hear our first lieutenant, "let Mr. Edwards take my ton forgot the effects of fatigue on a person in a that night; and the may alley, and board the bark, to see what she may hot room. His chamber was unusually warm | would surely be exposed. She saw the slaves of | stantly, to find Luchmee standing in the moon- | require, and have the cutter ready to send what

the print began to swim before his eyes, his although she did not fear immediate death from been?" asked the Rajah's minister, amazedly. Edwards to come to me for orders, before starthead nodded and fell forward, and at last he them, she expected at least rough treatment, "Thou wast to have killed this American Sahib; ing. dropped his book from his knees to the floor and perhaps a severe beating with bamboos; and instead, he has captured all our party but

anklets as she thought of this. Silent and agile is too dangerous now. He knows the faces of tions from our respective chiefs proceeded to But nothing save the empty room met his as when she danced before the Rajah, the girl all but me in our band and he will tell the old board the Copenhagen, find out what she wantview as he searched from wall to door, and he stepped over the guards at the doorway and gray Ingleez Sahib that he has found a Thug ed, and signal back to the ship, when the nefelt ashamed of his fears as he laid down his found herself in the room where the dancers band in the palace at Jagpore. The man must cessary articles would be sent after us in one of

of the room opened slowly and noiselessly, and couch itself, nestled up by the old woman, was felt that the woman was right. He recognized only a short pull in his fast galley. her only by her figure and voice in the moon- As we rowed toward her we were astonished The new-comer gazed at the sleeping soldier | The child looked very pretty and innocent as light, for he had not seen her face at the sacri- at the Dane making no attempt to close us. lowed by two others. Had Charlton been awake | what a nuisance it was that he was not awake. | the same. Mirza Baba, who might have unde- | were nearing the bark. he would have recognized Khoda Khan, Mirza However, her quick wits devised a way to wake ceived him, was at the moment in prison with Baba and one of the sullen torch-bearers; but him without alarming the rest. She felt a sort his comrades; and Khoda knew that if he him-

ner of proceeding was very simple. As prime room was completely destroyed by it." As she expected, the boy woke immediately minister of the Rajah of Jagpore, he had free As he said this, we had reached the Danish troops; and the sentry at Charlton's guard- ject of our conversation. Once on board, a ridor, that he had admitted one Thug to help only man with sufficient energy to speak to us. The old moonshee did so, and seemed equally The grim head of Seevah the tigress was others. He suffered for his error very soon, I have seen starvation in many forms; poor est cry, and the stranglers executed their work frigate Macedonian; and again, at the Cape of Ali smiled and held out his arms, for he saw with the peculiar savage dexterity of their sect. Good Hope, when the Caffres destroyed their fatal noose. There, in the darkness and silence, man. I have witnessed these and other scenes

Right through the press trotted the grim- billet warning Charlton of his danger was due supply we brought with us. There was a looking beast till she came to the boy, noticing to two things: first, it told him that there was a strange, eager silence as each man's wants were traiter in the party, who must be the unknown attended to. at once, if at all. The vizier held the fatal scarf | Luchmee had fled with the guards, and there | vailed woman; and, second, it told him that she | The doctor went on to examine the wretched in his hand, and motioned to the others. As was no one to interfere with Ali as the little fel- was no Ranee, but a Nautch-girl. This may crew, and apply such remedies as he chanced to Charlton was sitting, it was not possible to draw low climbed on the back of the tigress and seized seem strange, but it must be remembered that in have, while I signaled the ship for what prothe noose round his head, and it became neces- the familiar collar in his chubby hands. Go- India, women are not allowed to acquire any visions were needed. vinda outside gave a whistle, there was a shuf- learning whatever, the only exceptions to the So much taken up was I with these occupa-Mirza Baba took his station at the right, the fling scramble over the floor, and Seevah leaped rule being the Nautch-girls, who are taught to tions that I paid no attention to anything else, torch-bearer to the left, and both stood with into the garden in triumph with her burden. read and write. Thus, strange to say, in Hin- till, having completed what I was about, my ent patrols met. Without more hesitation he | their long lean hands working nervously in the dostan, education is thought to be a degradation | attention was drawn to a strange haze forming sprung out into the street, seized Mirza Baba's air, getting ready to clutch the arms of the guards, found herself alone in the corridors of the guards, found herself alone in the corridors of the guards, found herself alone in the corridors of the guards, found herself alone in the corridors of the guards, found herself alone in the corridors of the guards, found herself alone in the corridors of the guards, found herself alone in the corridors of the guards, found herself alone in the corridors of the guards, found herself alone in the corridors of the guards. e zenana, and began to realize that she had no the reading and writing of the Nautch-girl as which had been commenced between the assis-

behind Charlton's chair ready to cast, when the palace, and wished she How Luchmee had managed to obtain en- said: "Trimble, is that anything like the kind suddenly the long melancholy howl of a work made never entered it. A wandering Nautch- trance to the room was a mystery to Khoda; of fog you spoke of?" and quavered in a dying cadence on the to windward. He did not see, peering into the room from the to windward. Charlton. It woke the soldier, but it seemed to stranglers in India. She was actuated in this as the girl sat on the flat roof of a neighboring

three in tones of extreme terror. "The goddes worship of the goddess Nevertheless it was Luchmee who was there, Khalee seems to exercise on all of that singular and it was her lips that framed the lifelike imi- swain of our boat, came up. Instantly the burly torch-bearer sprung for- body of devotees and criminals, the Thugs or tation of the chimama or howl of the wolf, the Phanigars of India. Now she made up her mind most fatal of all omens in the list of Thuggee fled from Charlton's chamber silently and and wandering life, she did not covet the favor saw them run away in such haste, and mur- on, mark my word, sur."

With this thought in her mind, Luchmee wan- she preferred falling into the hands of the zen- would run themselves up. improbable, for Luchmee had by her signal | He had not long to call when a light shone | dered through the zenana till she came to a side | ana guards to meeting Charlton's rough troop- | Taking the helm, and directing Trimble to shown him that the Rajah himself was in league | from the passage outside, for his quarters were | door which led into the men's quarters, and this | ers. She had already done so much toward | note the Melpomene's bearings, I shaped a course

Charlton's nerves were much shocked by Rajah dead drunk and snoring, the guards ex- Luchmee hastily traversed the silent passage

The Stricken Crew.

An Adventure that can be Vouched for.

BY W. F. DENNY.

quick as he thought over its contents. It was swollen and distorted, showing that the poor Thugs quail before his sword. what course England and France would pursue of our having but a very poor one.

"Mr. Haines," commanded the captain, "ask | must share our biscuit with them." her name, and how we can assist her."

"The Copenhagen-in want of water and provisions-scurvy bad on board." he finds may be wanted. Dr. Trimble had bet-

"Very good, sir," replied Martin. These orders directed me to go on the duty, "Let it go!" answered Luchmee. "We failed which led to the events I am about to narrate. Instinctively he snatched up his pistols and Her only reliance lay in her own silence and once because Mirza Baba was a fool. Leave the In accordance with them the captain's private six-oared boat was manned, and the assistant-

the large boats. This time he settled himself into a more com- cloaks and shawls.

"And I say," responded Luchmee, angrily, I carried with me, however, a few pounds of

away down the dark passages till she was lost The Cop nhagen was about two miles off, and the chair with the throat bare and exposed. At each side of the couch but below its level, to sight in the obscurity, leaving Khoda Khan as we had our fires banked, and were under

for several seconds in silence, and then entered he lay there, with the traces of recent tears on fice, and was still entirely ignorant that the "Have you ever been in this part of the world the room in bare feet as noiselessly as a cat, fol- his cheeks, but Luchmee only thought to herself | queen of the Nautch-girls and the Ranee were | before, Edwards?" asked Trimble of me, as we

"No; why?" I returned. "Then you have never experienced the effect

father bitterly, but just at that moment fear of night, it would be a breach of the customs of his "No, I have not; though I have read a good However, he was doggedly determined on his "I have seen its evaporation so great as to be-

"Hand up the provisions-quick! quick!" I The surprise of Khoda Khan at reading the cried, and began myself serving out the small

tant-surgeon and myself. Calling him to me, I

As I spoke, I pointed to the hazy appearance "Something of the sort," he answered, "though it does not appear to me exactly like

what I have usually observed. Still, I think you will do well to keep the ship in sight." While we were speaking, old Davis, the cox-

"Please sur," he said to me, touching his hat, "that there haze to wind'ard bean't a good sign. the man to spring back in alarm. The other, at | ing the place in utter darkness, when all three | to escape from the zenana; for, used to a free | superstitions. She laughed to herself as she | There be one o' them there nasty fogs a-coming Without replying to his remarks, I ordered

before him from a species of vanity common to "Khalee! He is thine, but mine as well; and him to send our men to the ropes for trimming sails, as I now understood why the bark had not As she spoke, she glided away over the roof closed us. Not one of her crew had sufficient Moreover, the dissolute and fickle creature to a staircase leading to the zenana which she strength to move, with the exception of the skiphad taken a strange fancy to the young soldier had found, and up which she had fled. She per, and he was too weak even to manage the killed me to-day, and the Rajah will punish | Then he drew his saber, sharp as a razor, and | whom she had failed to murder that very morn- knew that the zenana was full of her enemies, | helm, having barely strength to make the sigbegan to whirl it in circles round his head in the ing, and had capriciously determined that, since but she also knew that Charlton would proba- nals to us. As he afterward told me, he had bly search the roofs around his guard-room and these ready bent on with weights, so that they

thing unusual would occur. I have often thought since, that my mind was She knew that Khoda was ignorant of her hid behind a pillar to watch the tiger-tamer, he feeling similar to what one experiences in going into a Turkish bath. Our thermometer leaped up fifteen degrees, and our respiration was painfully affected; though only for a time, as in a few hours the feeling wore off.

In the meantime, I endeavored to communicate with the Melpomene by a system of sound signal similar to that invented by Morse. I first tried with a fog-horn belonging to the bark, but as it had not been taken care of, I could only get a grunt out of it; I next experimented on the bark's bell, but it was a miserable articlecracked and a'most soundless.

not destined, however, to reach his couch that room to look for himself. As he had expected, the goddess wants him, I will give him to her, On a fine morning in the fall of 1861, the night without more trouble on his mind, for as | the cell doors were opened, and all the prisoners | but no man shall take his life." | frigate "Melpomene," one of her Britannic | whistle, with which she was signaling to us. he entered his room he found a note lying right | were gone. Light as a tripping bird, she followed Khoda | Majesty's finest screws, in which I was lieuten- But we not only could not return it, but had the Then, for the first time since he had been in through a side postern into the further mortification of discovering, by the Opening it, he was confronted by the follow- the service of the Rajah of Jagpore, Charlton with him, the unexpected capture of Mirza Bermudas, there to refit, preparatory to pro- sound of the whistle growing fainter, that she

Mirza's bridle, Khoda was not fifty feet behind English interests; her appointed head quarters | Such being the state of affairs, I proceeded to affairs affairs, I proceeded to affairs, I proceeded to affairs affairs affai greater peril of your life than you will be to- him, and Charlton little knew how much he to be Fortress Monroe, her captain being al- see how matters stood, in the way of provisions, and Charlton little knew how much he to be Fortress Monroe, her captain being al-The havildar trembled and turned pale under owed to the timely appearance of the passage. and on inquiry found that there were thirty There was no signature and nothing what- his dark skin as he pointed to a recumbent that night. The torch-bearers had seen Khoda; What a change it was, getting into the quiet pounds of biscuit and two gallons of water in and, obeying his signal, were about to seize the monotony, the regular routine, of a man-of-war the gig, beyond what we had brought with us by the letter was common Hindoostanee, and that "It was Moduree Sing," he faltered: "and American, when his own vigorous cuts were at sea, after several exciting months spent in special design for the sufferers of the Copenhaseconded by the gallop of the troopers. All this Halifax; where there was as much interest taken gen. Men-of-war boats, when at sea, always was seen by Luchmee as she crouched in a in the great struggle going on between North carry a small supply of provisions, a bottle of written in English. He sat and turned over | There lay the body of Moduree Sing, one of lime juice, and a little rum; and as none of us this mysterious missive, and his heart beat the best soldiers in his troop, with features Charlton increased when she saw the dreaded Richmond; it being still a doubtful question had had our dinners, there now seemed a chance

that he was already in imminent danger of his he found that the men had all been asleep in the him to Khalee but myself." Scotia, whose feelings were as bitter against one "My opinion," he answered, "is, that this guard-room as usual, Moduree standing guard | She watched the capture of Mirza and his another as those of the Federals and Confeder- fog may last for the next twenty-four hours, and It was enough to frighten the bravest of men, in the passage outside; that no one had heard party with perfect complacency therefore, and lates. and Charlton felt decidedly nervous as he anything till the howl of the wolf awoke them, only turned her attention toward Khoda Khan. We had entered the Gulf Stream, and were would husband such resources as are left us. glanced round. He had a large room, rather and that then they found the room looking the sailing quietly along, when our signal midship- But what on earth are we to do with these unfortunates?" he inquired, with a pitying glance at

"Upon my word, I don't know. I suppose we "Of course, we must," replied Trimble. "Luckily, I have my cigar case. I hope, old

a step without it." bolted the postern door and that she was shut There was some delay, as merchant vessels I now called Davis, and directed him to put a are not generally very smart at communications | trusty hand in the gig and drop her astern, at them come: I will be ready." He went to his WHEN Luchmee entered the room of the WHEN Luchmee entered the Melpomenes the Melpo must wait till evening for our first meal.

knowed some nat'ral feenominhon wor a-goin' to and desolation. take place."

"Well, it's a pity you did not; it might have | ing condition. when the weather clears."

it was difficult to make out its direction. The clear voice, that rung cheerily in our ears, the At the beginning of the next act, the horse that ever fell on mortalears. The fox is creep- to 269,694. An accurate remeasurement of the bark had on board of her an old Danish brass startling words: six-pounder, but not a thimbleful of powder; so "Sail, ho!" here, again, I was prevented from exchanging | Every one seemed silence-stricken at the cry, its first owner, had from some circumstances | lost the trail, but they find it again, and at last communications with the frigate.

Under these circumstances, feeling no anxiety, head. and only that, should the worst come, we might | For a moment, my eye was dazzled by the | to run at celebrated horse-races, at which it | Would you like to hear about a regular oldexperience the inconvenience of empty stomachs | bright noonday sun, but as I became accus- had on several occasions won prizes, and its | fashioned Thanksgiving? It's half-past twelve for a few hours, I determined to lay the bark to, tomed to the glare, I could make out the ship's sprightliness obtained for it the name of the o'clock, and anticipation is at its hight. The as I felt certain that our captain would do the royals, on our lee-beam. My experience told high-mettled racer. After this it was trans- savory dishes are almost here exhaling. same with the frigate, and that we should find me she was a man-of-war. Hailing the deck, I directed Davis to trim a descending scale, until poor Prince is seen wiping the haze often from her spectacles,

little rum and water to each man, Trimble and taking his place myself. In about an hour, I could distinguish our gone. It hangs its head droopingly down. It babies whom they have never seen before; and

Just as I made this discovery, a cry ascended their aching limbs when standing in a row for be wed, dressed in the latest Boston fashion, a

ravenous state, loudly demanding food. what would it be among thirty men—the num- on deck.

They would not believe my statement. Food stowed away.

would have. and said they would search my boat.

I now directed the boat's crew, in a low tone, "By the Lord, sur! there goes a gun!" to be on the alert, and that they must, at all As he spoke, a dull booming came across the risks, prevent their provisions from being taken ocean waves, and we were sighted. from them. I added that we might be in a fog Then another gun, and a clatter, and a clatter, and such a spatter, but hev it." separated from the frigate.

not, I cannot say; I have thought since that We, the officers, forgot our position, and so did horse we have been describing, which must on done to the turn; a turkey like an ostrich; such they did; but, at any rate, it was evident that the men. We only knew we were human be- no account be omitted. While lying in the apple pies, and pies of pumpkins too; and noth- the boards, which tip up, spill the animals into they believed there was a good stock of provi- ings, with brotherly feelings, and that salva- street in its death-struggle, and when prepara- ing worse than cider freshly made but yestersions in the boat; indeed, their captain himself | tion from a fearful death was near at hand. | tions were making to drag it off to the shambles, | day; and fleecy dumplings, fatter than a feather hinted that he knew as much.

had got, and that then we would share it with for keeping them any longer in confinement. I the same time the poor beast faintly lifting its years of age; pop-corn and hickory nuts, and

alongside the frigate.

So I had to say, determinedly, no!

feeble and scurvy-stricken.

violence might be called for. At this crisis a thought struck me. Watch- help them, had we wished to do so.

boat's crew. hang their shipmate to the yard-arm, if they plated.

made any movement toward searching our our joy at finding ourselves once more on Of course this was only a threat; and I scarce but not described.

had suggested itself on seeing them go below; the bark, all on board of her would have perishand hastily, but silently, hurrying forward, ed. with Davis by my side, we clapped on the fore- On asking the Danish skipper, how his men castle hatch, and at once secured it with the had come up abaft from the fore-peak, he excombing bar. We had them now safe as in a plained it by saying, that the cargo consisting

but heeded neither one nor the other.

had not heard a single gun from the frigate dur- mark and old England. had been heard was about half-past eight the we sent her on her way rejoicing; and a few evening before. Still, judging from appear- months afterward, Trimble and myself received ances, I had hope that the breeze would freshen, a handsome pair of epaulettes, and the men five and clear the fog by noon.

Nor was I disappointed. About half-past eleven A. M. it lifted, and we could see the horizon all round us. The horizon -but nothing more! No Melpo-

Here we were on the wide ocean, in the same situation as the "Stricken Crew" we had come to rescue from distress and starvation.

for we knew not what these desperate men might be tempted to do. Perhaps fire the ship! A moment's reflection brought up before me

the real peril of the situation. It was truly appalling.

We had still left a few biscuits—about fifty in

had only increased their sufferings; and their career of a horse from youth to old age. The gray squirrels are stalwart creatures, large as the "holler" and the "hill." Round they wrescries, coming up through the closed hatch, were spectacle was painful but touching, and unfor- kittens, who know what they are about, and it is the until they have unseated nearly everybody water, and held him in that position, with his their movements.

ger in all its dread reality.

"Well, sur; I thinked there wor sum'at wrong | Another night passed; again the autumnal cite general admiration. After a little galloping | toe marks, the three toe-marks and the fourwhen I left the frigate. I wor on the conn an' I sun rose in its glorious splendor, ushering in to show its paces, the horse, with its fair rider, toe marks, telling of the belated "grayer" getsee'd the beromiter a-goin' up werry fast; so I many a day of pleasure, but to us one of hunger goes off with the huntsmen and hounds in ting home with his winter store; of the mink

"Why did you not mention that before, Da- some hours been silent, tired out; the poor variety of difficulties, such as climbing up Then there is the track of the gray bear, which wretches had, we supposed, fallen asleep.

saved us from being in this fix. But, Davis, we But the safety of myself, and those intrusted woman, who humanely gives it shelter. She four cords a day—a sound glorious to the hunter must take good care of what food we have left; to my care, should be thought of before any- takes up the fox lovingly in her arms, and saves who has lost his way, for he knows he can the frigate has evidently parted from us, though thing else; besides, we had nothing to satisfy it from seemingly impending destruction. That now get a piece of bread and salt meat wherehave no doubt but that she will be in sight their hunger, and were helpless to assist them. I have no doubt but that she will be in sight their hunger. Then As I spoke, a gun boomed through the fog, but placed at the royal-mast-head, sung out in a to and happy.

By this time, it being four o'clock in the after- sails, set studdin' sail, and keep the vessel three in the condition of a cab-horse in the streets of thinking of many a long day. There is such a London. It has somewhat the look of its for- noise of children, for Will is here with all of his, gig, and served out a biscuit and a half, with a out on deck to assist in working the ship, and served out a biscuit and a half, with a out on deck to assist in working the ship, and

"chase," to the first reefs of her topsails, and is dirty and dejected. Its ribs shine through its Abigail, dear old Abigail, the eldest sister of We were not troubled by the merchant sea- now, I was certain from the rake of her masts, skin. Its joints are stiff. It stands on three them all, with her wavy hair turning gray, for and my knowledge of the movements of our legs, with the other leg resting on the point of all the world just like her mother; with her stimulant the doctor had given them had put them into a fleet, that she was a frigate. the foot, just as we see cab-horses trying to rest grown-up daughter Florer tina, ready herself to

which they did not awake till late in the even- from below, and looking down, I saw my men hire. What a wretched downcome from that copy of Dante, and Ralph Waldo Emerson in one of his fingers amputated in consequence, endeavoring to prevent the bark's crew from which Prince had enjoyed in "life's young either pocket; Charles is here with the bride of mortification being threatened. But, when they did, they were in the most coming on deck, through the cabin hatch abaft! dream!" There awaits it, however, a still lower | yesterday and Daniel Webster in a natty suit | A FRANKLIN county (N. C.) man, who is forty Not waiting to ask myself how they had thus depth of misery. from the choicest shop in Chapel street. There years old, is said never to have heard a sermon What was I to do? Give them our remaining reached the ship, I seized t biscuit? There was only a small quantity, and mainroyal back-stay, and in an instant was up- forlorn condition of drawing a sand-cart, when so say they all, while her grown-up offspring never fired a gun, and never saw a white couple

The struggle for a time was desperate, but pearance, it is half-starved. A child offers it a land then, bustling in and out. Now, father, As they had eaten a hearty meal so recently, the poor, starved remnants of humanity could few straws, which it is glad to eat. It seems to standing in the doorway, a little older, but be little better than skin and bone. The cart in | young in spirits as the youngest boy, just in till we got the promised supply from the frigate; which, if anything, was increased by their late which it is yoked belongs to a rude jobber whose from a round of the farm buildings which he abstinence—and, in a few minutes, we had the object is to wring the utmost possible work out has been showing off; his good clothes covered Danes secured, hand and foot, and once more of the animal before selling it to be killed. A over with his long blue frock and his pockets are not a pocket a pocket are not a pocket are not a pocket a pocket a pocket

we had—they knew it—and we must share it I now sent Davis to the mast-head, with orders the spectators. They can hardly believe they to call the roll, having made a moment's prewith them. They were hungry; I had only to keep a sharp look-out on the strange ship. are only looking at a play, for the simulation is paration. "Hold, boys, before we ask a blessseven men; I must supply them. Food they From this time, all was anxiety as to whether perfect. Staggering along with its draught un- ing; I s'pose you've all looked upon the wall," we had been observed by the frigate. How I der the cruel urging of the whip, the moment and the eldest daughter fairly caresses a photo-I again told them, more firmly, that I had no longed for a gun, or some other means of com- arrives when Prince can go no further. Its un- graph, faded in the years, of a youthful form in thing for them. They reiterated their disbelief, municating with her! Suddenly a hail came happy span of life is terminated. It suddenly regimentals, leaning on a sword. Some one considered fair, wrote to a bookseller as follows:

from Davis, aloft:

for perhaps another twenty-four hours, and so signal the frigate had spelt her name. She made out "MELPOMENE." Whether the Danish sailors understood me or The scene that followed is beyond description. There is a concluding scene in the life of the good things more and more. A little pig all

We laughed, we sung, and Trimble would have a lady who is passing recognizes the dying ani- bed; great doughnuts, which the gentiles do To pacify them, I promised if they would at once released our prisoners, thinking as they mal as being her favorite horse Prince, which call crullers; and flapjacks with the maple sugar wait until morning they should see what we | were now assured of safety, there was no need | she had ridden years ago at the fox-chase. At | on; plum puddings from receipts one hundred But I believed it better—as they would have head, recognizes its old mistress, and with fail- good old butternuts as well; something for I said this, being satisfied that there would be only a little while longer to suffer—that they ing eyes seems to implore her compassion. In a every taste that all the wide world ever grew no need to keep our few biscuits from them in | should remain where we had made them fast, | state of distraction, the lady kneels down, takes | for man. All the while the back-log flames and the morning, as in all likelihood we should be until the frigate's boat boarded us; and this the horse's head in her lap, speaks to it consol- roars, while the storm is beating vainly at the plan was adopted.

We were once more on board the Melpomene. ence? Just at this juncture, in the manner of ple-paring bee down at Moses Bascom's. Hav-There were thirty of them to eight of us; but We had been in real danger, and were quite the old plays, when something supernatural was ing heard the notice we intend to be there. You likelihood of trouble, and it would be necessary their rescue, were in some way or other the starts up from its recumbent position, and to no cockney bangs have ever worked their in-

ing for the most prominent of the agitators, my | Most undoubtedly we had been in a position lady springs upon its back, and off Prince goes | girth and check on round the yard for a couple | It is the manuscript diary of one of the officers eye fell on one who, to this day, I believe to of real and almost hopeless peril, from which at a splendid gallop. The applause was, of of hours, but the real breaking is on such sleighhave been an Englishman. Stepping quickly accident alone now rescued us; for it was sheer course, immense! up to him, I seized him by the collar, and the accident our once more crossing the track of next moment he was a prisoner in charge of my the frigate. Had she steamed on to Bermuda, there was never demonstrated a more wonder- warrant each couple that dashes up to Bascom's record, not only of events, but also of the news no other vessel might have appeared in time to ful case of acting. The horse had all along been door has been dumped into the snow at least and rumors of the day. I then told the others, that I would instantly | deliver us from a fate too fearful to be contem-

the deck of the Melpomene may be imagined,

knew how it might result. Fortunately it had The Captain of the Copenhagen was our guest, an effect that in the end perhaps proved the sal- and a little doctoring soon gave him strength ing the skin, the deception was complete. A ples! Some pare them, others bisect them, vation both of myself and boat's crew. enough to enable him to communicate the par- hasty rub with a cloth puts it all to rights; and others quarter, others core, then at last the The Danes showed dissatisfaction at their ticulars of how he and his crew had got into instead of dying, Prince gallops off in the con- stringing. Festoons on festoons along the ceilcomrade being arrested—almost threatening a their distressed situation. The bark had taken sciousness of having performed a brilliant piece ing, yellow wreaths of plenty, till you would rescue; but, after clamoring awhile, they went departure from Falmouth for Boston with a of acting. - Chambers's Journal. forward, and below, into the fore-peak of the full cargo, and was in her eighty-seventh day bark. But I knew it was only to deliberate, and, out when we boarded her. She had been deperhaps, return more determinate than ever. tained by rough weather, with a succession of Hunger was urging them to desperation. adverse gales, until her provisions had given And the dread of what might ensue now urged out and the men got stricken with scurvy. In me also to adopt a desperate course. An idea all probability, had the Melpomene not sighted

partially of dry goods, a kind of "wing-pas-We could hear their threats and loud clamor, sage" had been made for the supercargo, and

through that they had found their way. I now divided my men into two watches, As the captain of the bark spoke a language Trimble taking command of one, myself the with which many of us were acquainted, we had other; Davis being placed in charge of the pro- a good deal of conversation with him. Both he visions, as I knew him to be a trustworthy man. and his chief officer were intelligent gentlemen, Morning broke, with the fog still enveloping as indeed are most of the officers of Danish and us, and I began to feel our position really peril- Swedish ships. Before leaving us, there was an ous, particularly as Trimble reported that he interchange of national toasts between old Den-

ing the whole of his watch. The last one that After having provisioned the Copenhagen, sovereigns each, from the owners of the bark.

An Equine Artist.

those given to men and women to portray.

To have released them would have been to seal When the piece opens, we have a view of an fired at the "grayer" and lost his charge might you would think would be sufficient to break off run down his throat. The turtle then dropped its our own destruction. Under the delusion that | English country mansion. In front there are say, "I won the prize at Creedmoor." At | the Colossus of Rhodes. Well, it's no use to try | head over to one side, and the negro thinking we were well provisioned, and half-insane with several mounted huntsmen in scarlet coats ready | Creedmoor he wound his limbs thirteen times | and husk until this thing is settled and every- he had drowned it, jumped into the creek. He their sufferings, they might have set upon, torn to set out on a fox-chase. They are waiting about the stock of his piece and pulled the trig-body rises up, clapping on his champion. He caught the turtle by the tail, put it between his us, and, perhaps, done worse. Their captain, till a young lady comes out of the mansion to ger with his ears, but it takes a man on two feet gets the hip-lock on him and scratches his shouland two or three others, were still on deck, a accompany them. We see the lady, who is pro- to shoot a "grayer" in the New England woods. der-blades on the floor. Then they tell a ghost two of the feet for hand holds. He then started guard of the Melpomenes keeping watch upon perly equipped for riding, descend the steps at Within three weeks from November the gunning story which is well set off by the dash of a pigeon for the bank, but found it a severe struggle, as the doorway, and by the aid of a groom mount in the woods will be different. Everywhere a down through the shadows of the roof. Then a the turtle would hold to the roots and branches All day long we kept a look-out for the frig- a young and beautifully-shaped white horse that carpet of beautiful white, clean as when God negro sings a song whose chorus is of liberty. of trees in the creek. The negro finally got the ate, but she was nowhere to be seen; and as the is in readiness for her. She speaks to it affection made it, lies over the earth and over the fallen Their sonorous voices, soon taught, join in. turtle on its back and pushed it out of the water. sun went down our hearts sunk, along with it. ately, and calls it her dear Prince. The elegant leaves. If you will be turtle weighed seventy-seven pounds, and We ourselves began to realize the pain of hun- form of the animal, its proud bearing, its glossy get up at five o'clock in the morning. Every- sturdy deeds as any on the field to set the black had a head that measured seven and a half in-

pursuit of a fox-that was also a taught actor down there by the brook; of the wily fox and of The unfortunate crew of the bark had for in its way—which leads the party through a the panther, or the catamount of the north. rocks, leaping over hedges, and so forth, till you will find among the hills. If it is in the "Because, sur, I thought you 'ud larf at me." My heart smote me as I thought of their starv- at length, when on the point of being run early morning you will hear the whack, whack, down, it dashes into the cottage of a poor old whack of the woodchopper cutting his three or At this crisis the look-out man, who had been | career, during which Prince was well attended | you hear the baying of the trusty hound and

> is to appearance several years older, and is ing on, following the brook, and now and then State is the cause. no longer fit for racing or hunting. The lady, springing into it. The dogs follow. They have and I, seizing my telescope, rushed to the mast- been compelled to part with it. From its the fox is killed—and it is right to kill him beswiftness in running, it had been purchased cause he kills chickens. ferred from one owner to another, always in Grandma sits in her splint-bottomed chair, and spirit. Its plump and glossy appearance is West, is home showing off her husband and the

it can hardly draw its own legs after it. To ap- seize her round about and kiss her every now married. feeling of horror and compassion thrills through | full of eggs. "Come, children," and he begins

ingly, and once more calls it her dear Prince. windows. But it was all to no purpose. Have the pro- How different were our feelings under the set- Oh, what would she not do to revive the dying After this we can attend an apple-paring bee. visions, they declared, they would; and at once. | ting sun to those we experienced at its rising! | animal, and give Prince a new lease of exist- | The word is given out that there is to be an ap-

> feigning for public amusement. It had feigned once, but oh, it is proud sport, with plunging when it stood on three legs. It feigned to be in the frosty air. There must be fifty couples dying when it dropped down in the sand-cart. at the house. The great kitchen, with the open The whole affair was a piece of simulation, and | fireplace roaring; the light of candles on the by means of some adventitious aid in discolor- scene; vast washtubs full of apples-such ap-

A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART.

"God bless you, lass!" once more they kissed, And straight aboard he sprung; The sails shook out, the glad waves hissed, The quivering cordage sung. She watched the vessel round the pier, And waved her last good-byes, And turned away with spirit drear,

She sat within, forlorn and weak-There came not any sound, And yet his kiss was on her cheek, His strong arms clasped her round. "Ah, little heart I love the best, No more we part for aye!"
She leant her head against his breast, And let the tears have way. - Good Words.

And hard, unmoistened eyes.

Winter Sports of New England.

BY REV. EMORY J. HAYNES.

coat, and the spirited way it prances about, ex- where on the snow you see the beautiful two- men free.

a dreadful instance of undeserved cruelty to ani- 'tis no matter; and such a talking and such a laughing in high glee, and such a barbecue of

> think all the world was going to live on driedapples for the coming year. A wager that Mary Parkinson can pare an apple quicker with I love, two I love, three I love, I say," etc. Do were flying about him. grown people amuse themselves like this? Yes, but they don't go out between the acts to "see look to detect "Old Rosin the bow," the jolliest the nod of his head, the dance begins. But the apple-paring bee is no better than a

deep snow by the light of the stars and the most George I. brilliant aurora flashing and streaming to the very zenith. Then, after that, there comes the game of snap the whip, in which the weakling at LET us begin in November. The snows have | the end sets up a howl like a tuning-fork, and is not yet fallen, and the leaves, crackled and stuck into the snow like a clothes-pin. An open broken into fragments, are being hustled along space is the barn floor, the cattle in their stanchbefore the wind until they sail through the air | ions on the left, the ox seeming to inquire of the like snow. For the most part the trees are de- cow next him, "What are they going to do nuded and their fruitage lies on the ground, or now?" A calf or two join the chorus and bleat-FORTY years ago Astley's Amphitheater in is harvested into the barns f r the winter sea- ing sheep from the stable beneath. Thus you And, if anything, we were in a worse position; London was known as the home of the "Eques- son. Even while we see the in- have the overture. A single lantern, suspended trian Drama," where horses figured not only in | closures about the barns filled with pumpkins, | from a long cord down from the high beam. the ring but on the stage in situations as fine as luscious golden fruit, and while we look we see The boy is on the high beam, whose business it the boys, with their pitchforks, tossing them is to cast down more shocks. He delights to do In one of these plays a very wonderful piece over the fences to the cattle. The hours of sun- it—on men's heads. This boy sifts chaff down of acting by a white horse named Prince, was light are not more than nine; the temperature upon the workers. It fills their necks bending rarely does she see another child. offered for public entertainment, in a play is not more than thirty degrees. If we listen, forward. Chaff is barbed; it is worse than called the "High-mettled Racer." The play we hear the report of the rifle, or other fire- musketoes. I've heard that boy spoken to sev- A NEGRO man was fishing in the Pataula was in several successive acts, and designed to arms coming down to us from the hills. They eral times in an evening. While they husk they Creek, Georgia, when he hung a huge turtle in The food we had given the unfortunate Danes | represent different stages of degradation in the | are hunting "grayers." The New England | have a wrestling match between the champion of | the mouth with a small perch hook. He manheartrending. But what could we do for them? tunately in too many cases true to nature. a pleasure to pursue them. The marksman who on the floor. A stroke of one of those right feet mouth open, until several gallons of water had

HUNTERS in Wyoming and Dakota have destroyed 40,000 buffaloes this fall.

Boots are made on the Pacific coast with pockets for pistols in their tops. THE Cherokee Nation, containing some 3,000 souls, is about to remove to North Georgia.

Texas has shrunk from 275,000 square miles

Five hundred people engaged in a grand fox hunt at Bedford, Ind., last week, and seventeen foxes were captured.

NEW ORLEANS proposes to build brick and iron sheds along the river front, capable of storing 12,000,000 bales of cotton. THE cultivation of tobacco is on the increase

in Switzerland. About \$160,000 worth is produced annually in the Canton Vaud.

Russia has ninety-six torpedo steamboats in the Baltic and fourteen in the Euxine. Each of these steamers has a crew of eight men. TEN miles of wire are in use in London for

the one purpose of synchronizing clocks. In the city there are 108 clocks which are kept to time by one central standard. A LEWISBURG fisherman, who was pricked

sharply in the hand by a catfish, has had to have

THINK of what an agricultural fair must be in California, with cabbage five feet in circumference, pumpkins weighing a hundred pounds, cucumbers a yard long, and peaches and pears as large as your head.

EMMET AUSTIN, of Norwalk, has invented a method of propelling canal boats by "chain propellers" which do not disturb the water. The cost will be but fifteen cents per mile against twenty-five cents by horses.

A MICHIGAN gentleman whose education was drops down under its weary load—to die, and be says, "poor boy," and sobs of cruel Gettysburg, "Dere sur; if yew hev gut a book called Danel relieved of all its troubles. Unyoked from the and there are chokings in the throats of all, es- Webster on a brige pleas send me a copy by Pycart, and relieved of its harness, there it is, pecially the sire's as in simple accents he re- ser's Express c. o. d.—I want to git it termorrer stretched out, with a crowd of idlers about it, turns thanksgiving unto God. Now, such a if i kin, caus my spellin techer says I oughter

> A FARMER at Boise City, Idaho, catches 400 rabbits a day. Along his fences he places traps -boards hinged upon pivots above deep pits. The rabbits jump over the fences and strike on the pits and reset themselves. The farmer gets a cent bounty for each ear, and the rest of the rabbit he feeds to his hogs.

MUSCULAR fatigue from prolonged use of the pen may be pleasantly relieved by holding the latter after the manner of phonographers, namely, between the index and second fingers, keeping it in place by means of the top of the thumb. The distal end of the holder should point away from the body. The strokes are reversed, but one can write in this manner for hours without

On the authority of the Inyo (Cal.) Independent, there is a certain point on a ridge high up on we were in good health, while they appeared | conscious of it. We had been not only threat- | required to get over a serious difficulty, a sylph- | should see the arrivals. Every young fellow | Kearsarge mountain where can be heard the ened with starvation, but had also risked a san- like being, in the character of a benevolent has his colt. Proud creatures of the purest rumble of trains on the Southern Pacific rail-Still the spirit, which the doctor had distri- guinary collision with the already famished fairy, appears on the stage carrying a magic blood that flows in horses' veins. Round as a road as they cross the range to the west of Hobuted to them, had imbued them with a certain | crew of the Danish vessel, who, as before stated, | wand. Her mission, she says, being to redress | cask, so that you could almost clasp them with | have, 140 miles distant. A train passes that amount of artificial strength, along with a good | were half insane from their sufferings, and | wrong, she touches the dying horse with the | your arms. | Slender legs, those steeds, like | point at the same hour each day, and as the deal of "Dutch courage." I saw there was a seemed to think that we, instead of coming to wand and bids it rise. In an instant Prince young fawns, and wavy trimmings, on which sound is heard only at that time it is attributed

to act promptly and energetically, even though cause of their distress. At all events, they be- the delight and amazement of everybody, it is sult to good taste. No Vermont boy would An original document relating to the Amerilieved we had plenty of provisions, and could as fresh, plump, glossy and beautiful as when it ever live without his colt. He raised him. can war of Independence has been discovered in went out with the hounds in the fox chase. The Broken? Well, yes; the colt has possibly had a an antiquarian bookstore in Baireuth, Germany. rides as these. Your city bred would as soon army, and embraces the period from January, Perhaps in the whole annals of horsemanship think of pleasure with a young volcano. I'll 1778, to March, 1779. The author kept a daily

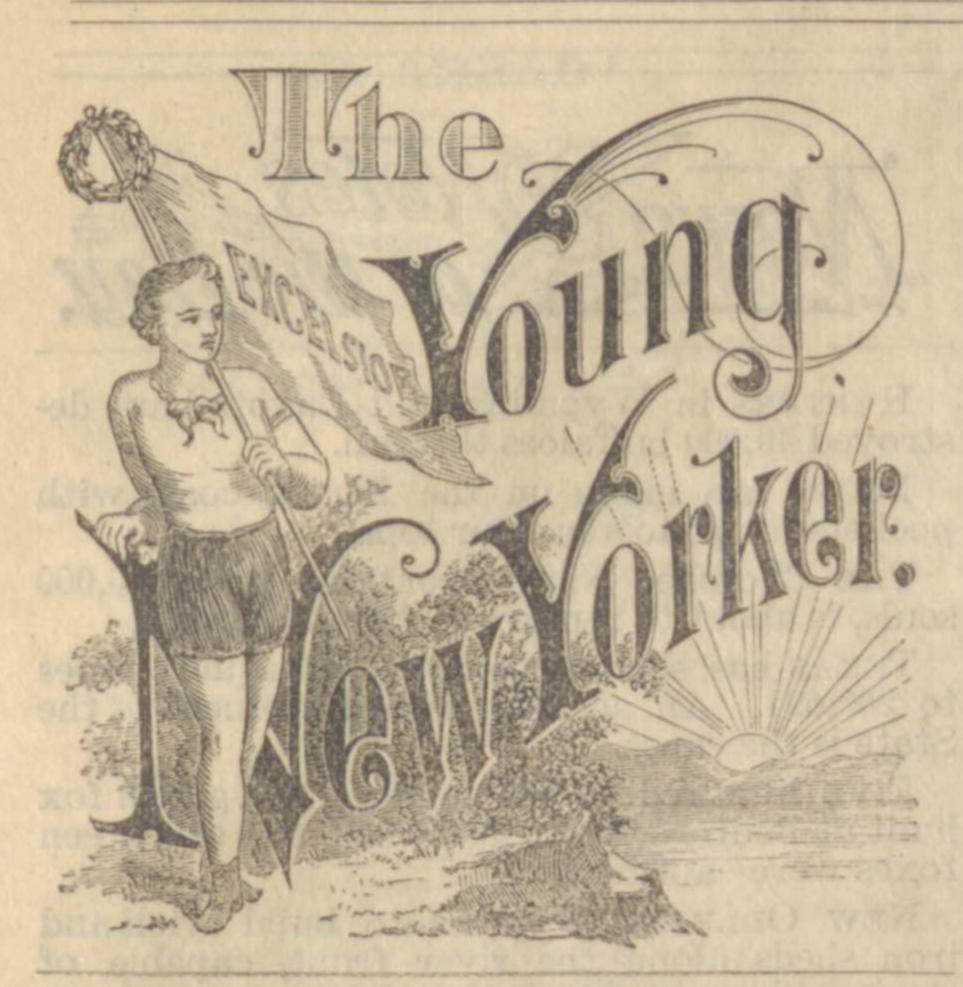
to be a cab-horse. It had feigned to be tired and foaming and jingling of bells and steaming. THE simultaneous discharge of two of the thirty-eight ton guns on board the Dreadnaught. off the Isle of Wight, caused the whole ship to keel to port two degrees. The whistles jumped out of the voice tubes, the glass out of the sashes fell in showers and the faces of the telltales and engine-room telegraphs were also fractured. No indication of distress, however, was observed in the structure of the ship.

> An enormus bat, of unknown species, was recently shot near Irvine, Ky. The wings of the animal measured two feet from tip to tip, and her pretty fingers than any of your Boston its claws were long and strong enough appabought machines, which she does, and don't pare rently to carry off a full-grown squirrel. Its half so deep. Throw an unbroken rind over fur was dark brown and several inches long in your shoulder. Does it make an S or B upon places. When wounded it uttered a cry so huthe floor? Then the name of the coming man in its expression that the man who shot it must be either Smith or Brown. Count the was quite unnerved and could not take heart to seeds with accompanying cabalistic notes, "One shoot any others of the species, although several

> THE color of the blue ribbon of the Order a friend." Who shall describe the games that of the Garter was originally pale blue, but at follow? till from the chimney corner comes the the accession of the house of Hanover it was sound of strings attuning, toward which you thought improper that the King and the Pretender, and they whom they respectively chose soul in all the country round, whose iron-gray to honor, should appear in the insignia of the head has bowed the changes in and out so many garter without distinctive marks between the years, for all these lads and lasses' sires, and real and spurious knights. In England, therenow for them. With the stamp of his foot and fore, thenceforward, the color was changed to dark blue. Lord Poulett, however, who had been gartered by Queen Anne, came up to town husking bee. The husking bee begins with a from his retirement in a pale blue ribbon, and game of fox and geese—a game played in the wouldn't change it, which greatly offended

> > Boston has an interesting family—father. mother and ten-year old daughter—that lives in a great mansion without a servant, only having a woman come from time to time to do the heavy house-work. For years the inmates have lived on fruit and vegetables only. The child is kept in a glass case, her playroom, study, and nursery all being at the top of the house, where the walls and roof are of glass, the continual sun bath being considered necessary to the child's physical and moral health and well-being. The mother, formerly a normal school teacher and a great student, is the child's teacher, and, with the exception of her daily airing in the grounds of the place, the little girl never goes out, and

ches across the top.



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"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for WARD BEECHER.

The Bicycling Revival.

TWENTY years ago-nay, even ten-the assertion that a man could go a thousand miles in a single week on a velocipede would have been laughed at in America.

While great expectations had been raised with regard to these velocipedes, the experience of this country showed that, as then made, they were of little use, except on a smooth floor. The trials made on trotting tracks against horses, while very exhausting to the men, always resulted against the velocipede; and the aside their machines as toys, and "velocipeding" went entirely out of fashion. The sport had been tried and was disused, except for small boys in the city parks.

The English, not so rapid and energetic as we, as a people, might imitate. They are slow ed. It is equally true that they are slow to take up new notions. If they attempt a new sport, they are sure to attain a certain degree of proficiency therein, and then the game becomes a national institution. Americans are too apt to rush into and out of new sports without adequate reasons, merely because they are popular in foreign countries, without inquiring whether they will suit our own.

is now called, "bicycling." It flourished in France and England because the roads in those countries were, as a rule, excellent, smooth and these roads. When they were brought to America, it was found that the dirt-roads, which are the rule here, were too heavy for the machines. Our men worked hard, made poor time, and grew disgusted with the sport. In a couple of years it had almost entirely disappeared, and velocipedes were selling for almost nothing.

Meantime the English kept on with the old the size of the driving wheel to get more speed; give him more reach; abolished wood, and made the "driver" of steel wire spokes, with a steel tire. To give the wheel a better hold and diminish the shock of rough ground, they put on an extra tire of india-rubber, about an inch thick, and finally they produced a nearly perfect bicycle. What can be done with these machines is shown by the report given in our Athletic columns of the bicycling tournament at Agricultural Hall, London, last week. The winner, Cann, riding for six days, eighteen hours a day, made more than a thousand miles: three others beat nine hundred; and the poorest of the riders who persevered made seven hun-

dred miles and over. These feats were performed, it is true, on a rough roads and hills, it seems by no means unlikely that ere long, we shall have plenty of amateur bicyclists who can do their two and way.

Base-Ball.

THE Utica Observer in an article on base-ball

recently commented on the game as follows: "Not unfrequently the criticism is made that the his master. newspapers devote altogether too much space to the subject of base-ball. We are rudely reminded that at the best the game is only boys' play, that it chiefly engages the attention of idlers, and that the mass of matter printed in regard to it is unintelligible as well as uninteresting to the majority of readers. But there are two sides to this question—as to most others-and having given the substance of the complaints, it remains to consider the arguments in favor of base-ball.

ficient they will still be admired. Base-ball is a manly game, and the rare power and endurance displayed by trained players not only excites wonder, but produces a very wholesome effect. The puny boy looks on and becomes possessed with a desire to impulse, and it leads to good results. If the game be nothing more than boys' play, it needs only that to recommend it. Play which calls for clean muscles, strong hands, clear eyes, trained limbs and developed lungs is good play; and if it also demands from those who engage in it quick perception, fair understanding, ready obedience and strict discipline larger fields of competition. We know that physical prowess is no measure of mental strength, but we also know that it is no drawback to intellectual effort. A sound mind in a sound body is greatly to be desired. We have schools, colleges and a thousand

games to encourage the body,"

the first time the meaning of the word "Health." Stick to your colors and clubs, boys.

Mrs. Lincoln's Lions.

THE Boston correspondent of the New York Sun sends the following remarkable story. He

At 54 Howard street, is a most remarkable exemplification of the subduing power of kindness upon lumb animals. In an apartment about ten by twelve feet, separated from the sitting-room by an ordinary partition wall and a slight barred door, are the only pair of African lions ever raised in this country. Their owner is Mrs. M. E. Lincoln, the occupant of the house. She was formerly connected with an itinerant troupe to which she loaned money, and took as security a bill of sale of six lions-four of one litter and two of another-and they were never redeemed. They were then, twenty-nine months ago, infants, and she became to them almost a mother. She brought them up in her arms, feeding them from an ordinary nursing bottle, which even now the two survivors will suck with the greatest apparent pleasure. Until a little more than a year ago they remained in the room with her, and were there exhibited in the presence of visitors; but the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY at the request of the city authorities she then shut them up in the apartment described. Four of the original lot died at various ages, leaving a survivor of each litter. Their names, to which they readily respond, are Willie and Martha. Willie weighs about 325 pounds, and his companion will probably tip the beam at 275. For several months past Willie's mane has been darkening, and will soon be very nearly black. Mrs. Lincoln gossips about her children with all the freedom and interest of a natural mother, often pausing to answer the inquiring look of Willie, or to speak to Martha as she stands at the grated door. They both know her voice, and give ready sign of recognition. The simple question, spoken in the most quiet manner, "Willie, do you want some water?" is responded to, if he is thirsty, by his jumping in glee about his room; if he is not dry he pays no heed to the inquiry. Mrs. Lincoln goes into the cage with them, armed with nothing but a little wand hardly more than a foot in length, which she seldom uses except to pat them affectionately. At the word of command, spoken firmly but quietly, they will lie prostrate, roll over, place their result was that our impatient Americans threw paws in her hand, stand at full hight, and even put their faces up to hers and kiss her in as affectionate a manner as would a dog. Martha is less active than her male companion,

and is always silent, while he growls good-naturedly at the mastery which Mrs. Lincoln exercises over him. Both seem to cultivate the society of acquaintances, but take no notice whatever of strangers except to stare at them. So keen is their sense that Americans, have nevertheless one virtue, which they instanly recognize the step of the boy who brings for each the six pounds of raw beef which is their allowance, upon every day but Sunday. On to let go an idea that they have once entertain- this day they fast, and so accustomed have they become to this that they manifest no impatience, nor even a desire for food when the noon of that day arrives. Some two hours is occupied in their eating, the bones being picked as clean as though the flesh was boiled from them.

"Once in every day, when the weather is suitable, Mrs. Lincoln takes her "children," as she calls them, through the sitting room to an open yard, inclosed by the high walls of the adjoining buildings, where they remain for an hour or more, enjoying air and exercise. Here, last summer, they were photographed, without the intervention of any bars or other screen, between the artist and themselves. Here, too, several of the Art School students have So it has been with "velocipeding," or, as it made studies from nature, and to some of these, particularly one lady who spent some time in painting the portrait of Willie, they have become much attached. All these peculiarities are the result of kindness. No threatening gesture, no angry word, no blows and no exhibition of unkind feeling is ever allowed in hard. The old velocipedes worked very well on their presence. Their every wish is gratified by their mistress, so far as her careful and practiced eye can detect their desires. They are shielded from cold and from the rays of the sun, neither of which they can bear, with religious care. Their room, or cage, is kept scrupulously neat, and they are petted from morning until night. So fond are they of Mrs. Lincoln that they exhibit the greatest sorrow at her absence, and Willie actually cries for her. Last summer she was in the country for several weeks, and upon her return a large company gathered to see the meeting between her and her pets. The animals seemed to vie with each other in the effort to show joy at her return. They pushed each other aside in machines, and as years passed, with those of the fear that one would bestow or get more attennew and improved patterns. They increased tion than the other, and fawned upon her with the playfulness of young spaniels.

Outside the grating is an ordinary door which placed the man's seat directly over the wheel to opens into the sitting-room, and unless this is bolted Willie will not allow it to remain closed, but with his paw he raises the latch and pushes open the door, so that he may watch his mistress. When the door-bell rings they both approach and watch for the entrance of the visitor, but quietly retreat if it happens to be one they have never seen before. Visitors come by thousands in the course of a twelvemonth, and although no price is charged, Mrs. Lincoln reaps a small income from the gifts of those who come to this novel exhibition. She has not as yet any plan for the future in regard to them. She has had some offers to purchase them, but she has become so attached to them that it is probable that she will not part with them."

It must be remarked on this story that Mrs. Lincoln will probably be unable to keep her pets as tame as they are now for another year. Lions have been tamed in the same manner before now by being taken as cubs and kindly treated, but as they grow older they are sure to become more or less dangerous, if not to their immediate master or mistress, to their friends. In the life of Gerard, the Lion Killer of Algeria, is hard, smooth track, but they show what it is a very interesting story of a cub brought up by possible to do. Making every allowance for him and called Hubert, but even Gerard could not keep Hubert peaceablefor ever.

Gerard's diary of Hubert records that he was suckled by a she-goat and was very playful and affectionate. As he grew older, he three hundred miles a week on the public high- commenced by eating his foster-mother—this at but strangers became his aversion. Poor Hubert finally died of grief at the separation from

Boy Smokers.

ONE of the most injurious habits incurred by our city boys is that of tobacco-smoking. It has become much more frequent recently since the introduction of the Spanish custom of cigarette smoking inasmuch as the habit is less painfully acquired by smoking cigarettes than by "Great skill in any pursuit is never to be despised. using the stronger cigars. Chambers' Journal If the pursuit is unworthy, those who practice it has the following article on boy smokers which may be condemned, but if they are exceedingly pro- is worthy the attention of our young readers. That paper says:

"A learned professor of medicine in one of our universities some time ago made the remark to us that those students who passed through excel in the same line of endeavor. It is a healthy his hands rarely succeeded in distinguishing themselves if they were habitual smokers of tobacco. The smoking of cigars or pipes seems to dull their faculties, and to have the effect of preventing them from sedulously gathering facts sufficient to excel at examinations for degrees. We repeat the remark as we heard it is very good. The boy who ranks first in the ball- it, and submit it for consideration. Perhaps field will, other things being equal, rank first in other professors equally candid and observant might have a similar tale to tell.

The Observer is sound on the base-ball ques- tem. Men who happened to be inclosed in a coal tion, and we are glad to see a non-professional mine, and were perishing for lack of food, are paper take this ground. For the rest, base- stated to have protracted life by a few consolball is an American game, popular in every ing whiffs of tobacco. In cases of this nature, respect. The boys like it; young men like it; smoking may be allowable as a positive necessithe ladies love the excitement of the game; ty; but we cannot perceive the slightest reason and as for the dyspeptic persons who condemn it for this indulgence in ordinary circumstances. and growl over the space it occupies, they As usually observed, smoking is a vice, like would be all the better for a good game them- dram-drinking. It is taken up in a spirit of selves. It might tire them out and leave them | idleness, without a vestige of excuse. We need sore all over for a week, but the second game | say little of its wastefulness of means, though would make new men of them, and if they kept | that must be very considerable. The governat it for one summer they would find out for ment duties alone exigible on the tobacco used in the United Kingdom amount to about nine millions annually; and if we add the cost of the article, the yearly tobacco bill to smokers probably reaches the sum total of twenty millions. endurance. We have heard of instances of youths in fashionable life who yearly smoke fifty pounds worth of cigars, and doubtless there are many whose outlay must be far greater. Among the less affluent classes, the habitual expenditure on tobacco cannot but encroach on available means of living, and often when the outlay can be ill

> Throwing aside the question of economy the habit of smoking in youth lays the foundation of many cases of chronic dyspepsia, besides other disorders. It poisons the system through the introduction of nicotin besides greatly injuring the nerves. It is bad enough when practiced by adults, but it is still worse for boys. No wise or judicious parent would allow his sons

Three Great Pedestrians.

THE New York Herald, which seems to be-

lieve in giving every new-comer a fair show. says of the Bridgeport Wonder, Campana: "'Sport,' is a quaint character. He does not value money and his only stimulus is ambition. His heart is set on excelling all, and, mild and childish as he is to the ordinary observer, he has the pluck and determination of a lion, or, better still, an old New York fireman, and, as he expresses himself. 'There's no telling; a man may die, but I'll never quit while I'm alive,' and those who know him are ready to testify that this is no empty boast.

"O'Leary is, perhaps, the shrewdest as well as the best of the few celebrated long-distance pedestrians and he evidently reasons thus: Satisfied that 'Sport' is a good one, and that he must meet him sooner or later, he will give him a match before

'Sport' has had time to learn more. published, that he is willing to wager \$2,000 against \$3,000 that he can walk 540 miles in 144 hours, fair heel and toe at that, and his record is sufficient to make it more than probable that he can do what he has chosen.' claims, O'Leary speaks from experience, thoroughly sure of his powers after repeated trials. 'Sport's experience is limited to the one trial at Bridgeport but in that he has satisfied himself and many friends that with better advantages he can do much more. and the hopes of the 'Sport' party are based upon

devices to stimulate the mind. Let us have a few living it lulls the craving of a hungry stomach the ease with which their man gets over distance at without in any degree feeding the animal sys- a jog trot and frequent running spurts, which do not appear to distress him any more than an effort continued for the same period on the part of a walk-

> "'Sport's' condition during and immediately after his performance at Bridgeport, which was closely observed by a number of experienced gentlemen, proves him another of those human enigmas which occasionally perplex science, and it is hardly possible that the man should not do better and suffer still less under proper handling.

the entire medical fraternity was at his feet begging | pend on correct information. interesting problems as to proper diet, effect of stim- same if of interest to our readers. ulants, and, more than all, the possibility of human

"Weston is a very moderate drinker, O'Leary does not drink to excess and Campana does not drink at all. All three of these men possess wonderful recuperative powers, and, despite the fatigue and ex-haustion attending their prolonged trials of endurance, can do without sleep for a length of time which in itself would be an astonishing performance. Of the three, Weston undoubtedly suffered the most physical pain, and the peculiar contractions to which he is subject, and the nervous irritation which assails him, generally on the third day, require the best and kindest attention to enable him to continue with any prospect of success, and some believe to this day, notwithstanding his recent defeats, that if Weston was surrounded by those in whom he has confidence. and had, besides, the care his physical system requires, the influence of an equable and firm and at the same time kind and gentle temper to control him, he would yet be a match for the best; but, peculiarly constituted as he is, his task too easily becomes disagreeable to him as well as painful.

"O'Leary, on the contrary, is an easy man to handle; he possesses a good and sunny temper, is easily satisfied with ordinary attention and is not disturbed

"Campana has so far proved the easiest subject of the three to take care of. This may be accounted | jects suitable for, and congenial to, boys and young for by the fact that he never in his life has had any reason to expect to be cared for by any one, and his experience during the maintenance of a most precarious existence in his youth, his constant wakefulness during the many years of service with the old volunteer fire department, the hardships of war, etc., none of which appear to have impaired his strong | that an ice-boat can run 60 miles an hour, and are constitution, have, on the contrary, strongly fitted | such boats of any use in carrying loads on the ice?" him for just such tasks as these. 'Sport' has no | Answer. With a strong wind and smooth ice an iceidea of nausea, and while his appetite is good in pros- boat can beat an express train. Has often done so perity his stomach has become patient and submis- on the Hudson river. They are used in Sandusky sive through adversity; and used, as he has ever | Bay, Ohio, to carry grain and passengers whenever been, to be aroused for duty after a short nap, the | the ice and wind allow. want of proper food and sleep have become comparatively insignificant considerations with him, and "O'Leary made a statement recently, which was as running speed has ever been the characteristic by which he has won distinction, it but remains to be seen whether it is not too late to combine these many desirable requisites in the new career which 'Sport

Whatever be the result of the coming match, Campana will always be remembered as a tide runs very strong in the East river and steamers wonderful case of mental courage triumphing are thick. over physical obstacles, and well worthy of imitation in that particular.

A. G. SPALDING.

BY HENRY CHADWICK.

THE second on the list of our illustrated sketches of noteworthy base-ball players is that celebrated strategic pitcher of the professional class of the fraternity familiarly known as "Al Spalding," who was in the champion nine of the Boston Club from 1871 to 1875, inclusive, and

through the West. In the former nine Spald- lows: ing was pitcher, Ross Barnes acted as short-stop, and Addy played at second base. Previously the Nationals had easily defeated the clubs of Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis. A special interest was taken in this Excelsiors of that city—the rivals of the Rockford nine—were to play the Nationals the next day. To the surprise and chagrin of the Nationals they were defeated by the Forest City nine, by the following score:

Forest City..... 2 8 5 0 1 8 0 1 4-29 National...... 3 5 0 3 0 7 3 0 2-23 Base hits-Forest City, 17; National, 21. Earned runs-Forest City, 4; National 3

soothes the nervous system, and in cases of poor game, and won by the following score:

National. 7 5 21 5 1 8 1 0 1-49 Excelsior..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1-4 Base hits-National, 37; Excelsior, 6. Earned runs-National, 9; Excelsior 1.

eight months. At eighteen months he finished was the pitcher and manager of the Chicago into notice. Harry Wright soon saw into the an Arab robber who was trying to steal Gerard's nine when they won the championship pennant merits of Spalding, and after Al had still more horses. At two years he killed a soldier, and in 1876. Since that year he has been practically distinguished himself as pitcher of the Forest at three they had to put him in a cage and send out of the arena, being now the proprietor of an City professionals of 1870, he was selected by him to Paris. He was fond of Gerard as ever, excellent sporting goods establishment in Chi- Harry as the pitcher of the new Boston nine of 1871, and it was in this club that Spalding won "Al" began playing ball in a junior nine at his reputation as the most successful strategist to leeward and keep out of sight and hearing till Rockford, Ill., in 1863, and he played as a junior | in base-ball pitching ever known to the profesuntil 1866, when he was chosen pitcher of the | sional fraternity. It was Spalding who visited Forest City nine of Rockford, then the amateur | England early in the spring of 1874 as the avant rivals of the Chicago Excelsiors. We first saw | courier of the Boston and Athletic Clubs, and | Wesson or Whitney rifles have these calibres now. Mr. Spalding play in the contest which took his able management of the affairs of the team place at Dexter Park, Chicago, July 25, 1867, was noteworthy. We quote from the description think. Much obliged for your praise. A file of THE between the Forest City nine of Rockford and tion of the players of the visiting teams con- Young New Yorker is a good thing to keep in the the Washington Nationals, then on a tour tained in the base-ball book of 1875, as fol-

> successful of the strategic class of pitchers. In Answer. The outfit need not cost over \$10, but you judgment, command of the ball, pluck, endurance can go to \$25. For this, purchase a square, jack-plane, and nerve, in his position he has no superior; while smoothing-plane, hand-ax, hammer, draw-shave, his education and gentlemanly qualities place him some dividers, a bit-stock and half a dozen bits, a half game by the Chicago people inasmuch as the above the generality of base-ball pitchers. As a dozen chisels, a bench-screw, a few files, a whetstone, batsman he now equals the best of what are called a hand-saw, a rip-saw, a screw-driver. Then pur-'scientific' batsmen-men who use their heads more | chase a little wire, an assortment of screws, a few of than their muscle in handling the ash. His forte in de- | a kind, an assortment of nails, and a small quantity livery is the success with which he disguises a change of pieces of boards of various dimensions. The tools of pace from swift to medium, a great essential in | should be of good quality. With these tools you can successful pitching. Spalding is a thorough repre- do anything. Better buy the tools and make your sentative of the spirited young men of the Western own chest and bench for yourself. Go to some car-States, he being from Illinois."

fessional pitcher, who is one of the most gentle The victory was largely due to Spalding's manly and intelligent players of his class. Of pitching. The success of the Excelsior's rivals | thorough integrity of character, quiet demeanor As is pretty generally known, the smoking of set the latter wild to duplicate the victory, but and of marked executive ability, even outside of tobacco has a certain intoxicating effect. It the next day the Nationals played a splendid his special position he stands as a most creditable exemplar of the national game.



Special Notice. THE Young New Yorker is prepared to answer questions on all the subjects treated of in the paper. Competent writers have "When Weston first astonished the world with a been engaged for our departments of sports, pasperformance of four hundred and thirty odd miles, times, athletics, etc., so that our readers may de-

opportunities for scientific observations, which were We shall be pleased to receive accounts from given to the public in an extended series of most in- school and college clubs of contests in athletics of teresting papers, and the subsequent trials of Wes- all sorts, of shooting and fishing excursions, whether ton and others enabled scientific men to solve many of parties or of single persons, and to publish the We will add some special requirements in reports

We want to know:

I. Place, name and date of match.

II. Conditions in full, rules, etc. III. Prizes in order. IV. Prize winners and their time, distance, or score, according to contest.

V. Description of match. These topics should be in separate paragraphs, plainly written, especially as regards names and numbers. The description should be short. For shooting contests at glass balls give always place, date, name of club, name of competition, kind of trap and balls used, distance of rise, boundary,

rules governing, and weather. N. B.—We do not undertake to decide wagers, nor to deal with anything involving the elements of gambling and betting in any form. Address all communications to Editor Young New Yorker, 98 William street, New York City.

The publishers of the Young New Yorker will always be glad to receive and consider contributions from authors of well-known reputation on submen. Such contributions will be given early attention, and early use when found available.

ISAAC SPICER, Harrisburg, Pa., asks: "Is it true

Young Rower, N. Y. city, writes: "Please tell me where can I get a catalogue of rowing suits? 2. How many yards is there in a mile? 3. How many miles is it around New York by water, and is it safe to go around in a row-boat?" Answers. 1. Peck & Snyder, N. Y. city. 2. 1,760 yards. 3. About 16 miles with the turns. It is only safe in a row-boat if you are a good rower and accustomed to the water. The

C. F. R. writes from Sharon, Nov. 29th, 1878: "Will you accept a story from me to be published in THE New Yorker, if it will suit? If you will accept stories I will send you some. Please let me know through the columns of the said paper." Answer. We hardly think it would pay you to send us a story till you have more experience in writing for the press. We are only taking matter from authors of acknowledged reputation, who make a specialty of writing for boys.

INDEPENDENT GENTLEMAN, Erie, Pa., Dec. 1st, asks for the address of Mr. S. B. Luce, in the employ of the U.S. Navy, and says: "I am a young man of 19 vears, and desire to enlist on some Government ship?" Answer. Captain S. B. Luce, whom you probably mean, can be addressed care of Navy Department, Washington, D. C., or U. S. S. Minnesota, Brooklyn Navy Yard. You can enlist at any time by applying at the Brooklyn, Philadelphia or Wash-

ington navy yards. Young Abe, Philadelphia, asks: "Is a prairie-hen a grouse, and is a grouse a pheasant; and how does a pheasant differ from a partridge? I'm rather mixed on these names and birds, and I guess a good many others too, are; so I wish you would elucidate? ANSWER. If you will take a look at the first page of the present number of THE Young New Yorker you will find your question answered, we think, in full. Show it to your friends and try to remember the facts of which it treats.

ALF SMITH, Jersey City, wants to know-"What is a catamaran and if it is a fit boat for Otsego lake?" ANSWER. A catamaran is made by placing two long, slender canoes side by side, a few feet apart, united by a platform which holds a mast and sail. The slimmer the canoes the faster sails the catamaran. No yacht, however swift, has a chance against a well-made catamaran in a race. They are almost uncapsizable. The natives of the Feejee Islands and the Pirates of the Malay Archipelago use these craft of large size. For a full description of the Feejee catamaran see Commodore Wilkes's Exploring Expedition, in the Astor, Mercantile, and most public

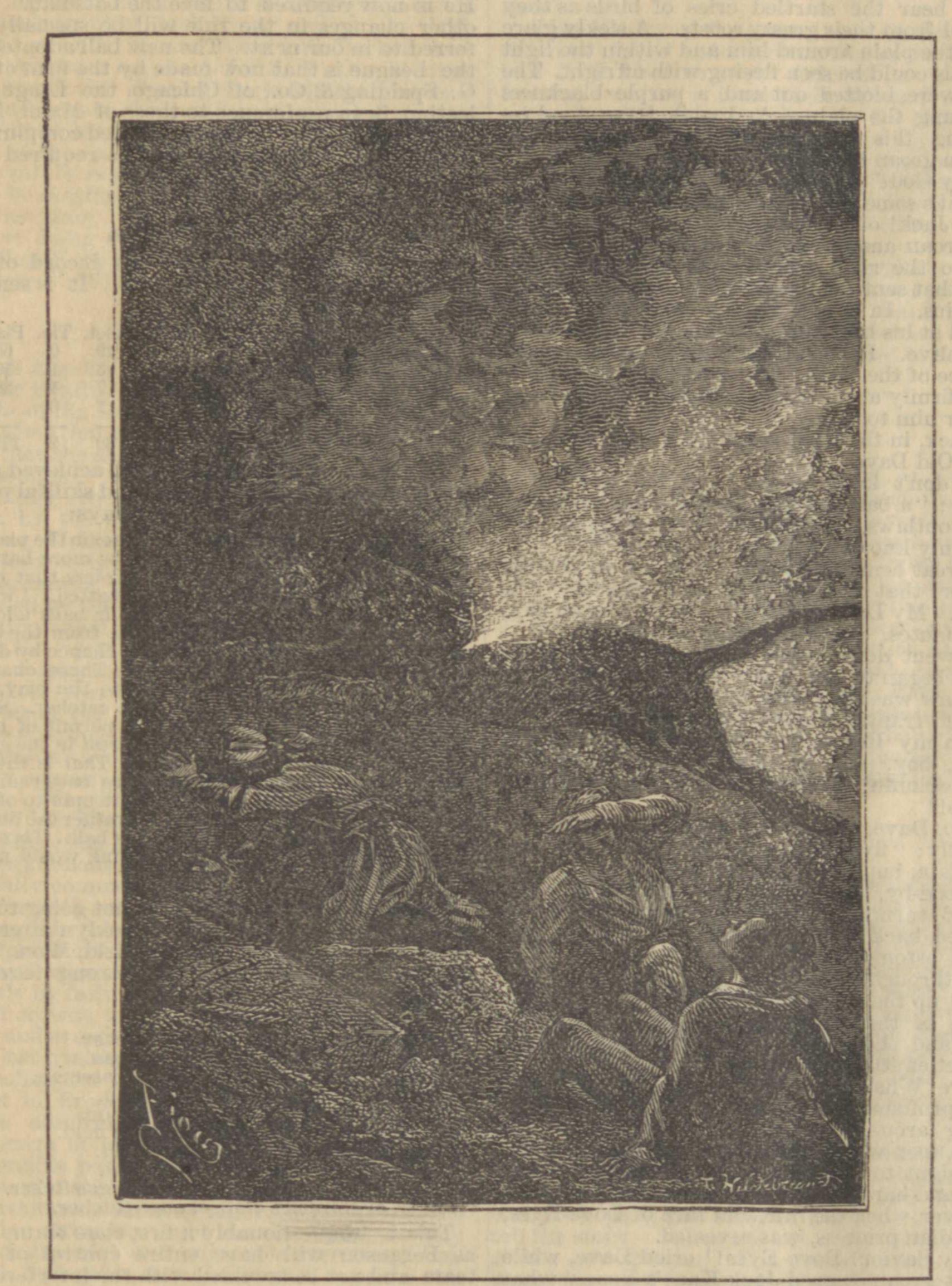
CHARLES RUESCH, Indianapolis, Dec. 2d, writes: "Hearing that the U.S.S. Minnesota will arrive at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and that they want about 100 boys to enlist. I would like to enlist, but I don't know how to work it, therefore I wish you would give me a little information on the subject. I find your paper a very splendid one, having already got several of my friends to take it weekly. I have the consent of my parents and am of the age required. ANSWER. You must go to Brooklyn with your parents and apply in person on board the Minnesota. If you cannot do this, write to Captain S. B. Luce on that ship—let your parents join in the letter—and ask to be examined for admission.

JOHN CLAPP, N. Y. city, writes: "1st. What days did June 5th, 1863, March 16th, 1872, and May 8th, 1874, fall on? 2d. Can a man marry his cousin if he wants to? 3d. What is the right time to get married? 4th. Is it right to marry a girl older than yourself?" Answer. 1st. June 5th, 1863, and May 8th, 1874, fell on Friday; March 16th, 1872, was a Saturday. 2d. He can under the law, but if he wishes to be the father of a healthy family, he will not marry his first cousin. 3d. As soon as you can comfortably support a wife. 4th. If the difference is not more than a year or two and if both parties are good tempered and sensible, yes. If either of them is given to fault-finding, no. As a rule, the wife should be the younger by two or three years to make a happy home.

CERVUS, New York, Dec. 2d, writes: "1st. Is there

a place near Islip, L. I., where deer can be found, and if any one can shoot them in proper season? 2d. Can you still hunt without a tracking snow? 3d. What is the right kind of rifle—I mean as to bore to shoot deer with? 4th. What makers manufacture It was this victory which brought Spalding | the .22 calibre rifles you speak of? I am filing your paper to bind. It is AA1. ANSWER. 1st. We do not think there are any wild deer on Long Island. The Adirondacks and Bucks Co., Pa., are the nearest places to go for deer. The season lasts till March. 2d. Still hunting can be done at any time of year. It does not require snow, though snow makes it easier. The principal thing is to approach the deer within shot. This requires caution and experience. 3d. Ask for a "forty-fifty" or "forty-seventy" rifle -that is .40 calibre, and either fifty or seventy grain 4th. Remington and Pollard certainly, the others we

ARCHIE HOSMER, Troy, N. Y., asks: "What is the cost of a nice tool-chest; how many tools does it "Spalding is justly regarded as one of the most | contain and can I do real work with such tools?" penter, if you know one, and get his advice on the quality of the tools. If he will go with you and help This does but simple justice to this model pro- you buy them, you will save money. If you do not know a carpenter, try and make the acquaintance of the one who lives next to you or does jobs for your family or friends. As a rule, carpenters are goodnatured to inquiring boys. Boys' tool-chests containing a kit of miniature tools are sold from \$1 up to \$10. For \$5 you can get a very nice little kit suit able for light work.



A JAGUAR ASTONISHED.

"CAPT. MAYNE REID'S BEST BOYS' STORY."

GASPAR, THE GAUCHO; LOST ON THE PAMPAS.

A TALE OF THE GRAN CHACO.

BY CAPTAIN MAYNE REID,

AUTHOR OF "THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN," "THE BOY HUNTERS," "THE SCALP-HUNTERS," "AFLOAT IN THE FOREST," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER XXIII.

ATTACKED BY ELECTRIC EELS.

gaucho, seeming more cheerful than usual, says: they spring back upon their recados, and ride were still under the battery of the electric eels. "I've a bit of good news for you, hijos mios." down to the ford.

horses' feet, where they slipped in stepping latter forward, and from out of the perilous down to the stream. Quite plain they are; I place. Fortunately, it does not last long, or the GASPAR'S promise to give them a dinner of | could distinguish them some way off, and with | end would be fatal. After a short time, two of | the three orthodox courses—fish, flesh, and fowl half an eye, as I was hauling in the soldado. the three succeed in reaching the bank: these -was only meant in a jocular sense. For the Good news, I call it; since we won't have to Gaspar and Cypriano; the gaucho, as he feels flesh, their stock of charqui is not drawn upon; take the back track anyhow. What's before us | himself on firm ground, crying out: and as to fowl, the soldier-crane would be a still remains to be seen. Possibly, on the other side "Thank the Lord for our deliverance!" more unpalatable morsel. So it results in their we may light on something else, to tell the di- But scarce has the thanksgiving passed his dining simply upon fish; this not only without rection they've taken. So, we'd better lose no lips, when, turning, face toward the stream, he

THE SOLDIER CRANES.

the shallow crossing-place.

they might have accomplished the crossing with- with spirits ever buoyant, puts the best face up- Argentine States. out accident, and doubtless would have done so, on it, saying: out ever fiber of its frame!

expression is more one of alarm! And the same | their animals have had a spell of rest. so abruptly to a halt.

also alarmed at seeing the others so.

"Eels!" ejaculates the gaucho.

"No, indeed," is the hurried rejoinder. "I too the foliage of the trees overshadowing it. only wish it were a jest. It's not, but a dire, "The very place for a comfortable camp," been so long sadly dwelling. Cypriano, too, appears to take an interest in the subject of disdangerous earnest. Santissima!" he cries out, says Gaspar, after inspecting it—the others course; and to encourage it the gaucho rejoins, in addition, as a shock like that of a galvanic agreeing with him to the echo. battery causes him to shake in his saddle, Having returned to the ford for their horses, "Well, Señor Ludwig; I don't know much

While speaking, he digs the spurs into his own animal, with his voice also urging it onward; they doing the same.

But spur and shout as they may, the terrified quadrupeds can scarce be got to stir from the spot where first attacked by the electric eels. For it is by these they are assailed, though Gaspar has given them a slightly different name.

And just as he has said, the slippery creatures seem to be all around them, coiling about the horses' legs, brushing against their bellies, at intervals using the powerful, though invisible, weapon with which Nature has provided them; while the scared quadrupeds, instead of dashing onward to get clear of the danger, only pitch and plunge about, at intervals standing at rest, as if benumbed, or shaking as though struck by palsy-all three of them, breathing hard and loud, the smoke issuing from their nostrils, with froth which falls in flakes, whitening the water

Their riders are not much less alarmed: they, too, sensibly feeling themselves affected by the magnetic influence. For the subtle current passing through the bodies of their horses, in like manner, and almost simultaneously, enters their own. All, now aware that they are in real danger, are using their utmost efforts to get out of it by spurring, shouting to their animals, and beating them with whatever they can lay their

It is a desperate strife, a contest between them and the quadrupeds, as they strive to force the

sauce, but swallowed at second-hand! time, but cross over." While they are occupied in the eating it, the Hurriedly finishing their primitive repast, and a trembling throughout his frame, as if he Ludwig, lagging behind, from being less able to "Indeed! what?" is their eager inquiry. Once in the water, they find it not quite so manage his mount, is yet several yards from "That we are still upon the right road. The shallow, as they had supposed from seeing the the shore, and what is worse, not drawing any red-skins have gone past here, as I supposed garzones wading about with but the slightest nearer to it. Instead, his horse seems stuck fast they would." portion of their shanks below the surface. For | in the mud, and is making no effort to advance; "You've discovered fresh traces of them, at the bottom is a substratum of mud; a soft but totters on his limbs as though about to lose slimy ooze, firm enough to support the light them! And the youth appears to have lost all "I have; ever so many scratches of their birds, but through which the heavier quadru- control, not only of the animal, but himself; all energy to act, sitting lollingly in his saddle, as

if torpid, or half-asleep! At a glance Gaspar perceives his danger, knowing it of no common kind. Both horse and rider are as powerless to leave that spot, as if held upon it in the loop of a lazo, with its other end clutched in the hands of a giant.

But a lazo may also release them; and at this thought occurring to him opportunely, the gaucho plucks his own from the horn of his recado, and with a wind or two around his head, casts its running noose over that of the imperiled youth. It drops down over his shoulders, settling around both his arms, and tight- not there! All are gone-shaken off, no doubt, | which are the places I spoke of having traveled ening upon them, as Gaspar, with a half wheel while the animal was plunging about in the of his horse, starts off up the sloping acclivity. Stream—and with as little uncertainty now ly-In another instant, Ludwig is jerked clean out | ing amidst the mud at its bottom. of his saddle, and falls with a splash upon the As in these very saddle-bags was carried their per; though I still trust something more dainty water. Not to sink below its surface, however; commissariat—yerba, charqui, maize bread, may drop upon us. I'm not so hopeful as to ex-

leasing his rider. For all, it is not beyond the abundant!

the opposite direction. cient for the demand made upon it, though this have settled down below the surface, perhaps | into pulp. is great; and the debilitated animal in the wa- trampled into its slimy bed by the horse himself ter, which can do naught to help itself, is in his convulsive struggles. To seek them now dragged to the dry land nearly as much dead as | would be like looking for a needle in a stack of |

The unseen, but dangerous, monsters are de- perless. prived of the prey they had come so near making Fortunately, none of the three feels a-hun- consequently a quicker digestion than the others, vently than before, cries out in gratitude: "Thank the Lord for our deliverance!"

CHAPTER XXIV.

UNDER THE CAROB TREES. An attack by electric eels, however ludicrous the thing may seem, is not so looked upon by Having kindled a fire—not for cooking pur- you're speaking of, Gaspar?" those whose ill luck it has been to experience it. poses, but to dry their ponchos, and other ap- "Ay, señorito; just that." That these slippery creatures possess a most parel saturated in the crossing of the stream—! "Surely you wouldn't eat it, would you?" dangerous power, and know how to exert it, they first spread everything out; hanging them "Wouldn't I? If I had one here now, you'd there is ample evidence in the accounts given of on improvised clothes-horses constructed of soon see." them by many a truthful traveler.

selves, nor their horses. For, though now be-yond reach of their mysterious assailants, the Nor trust they in vain. For, sooner than ex-do have their dwelling-place in mud, and, as

Gaspar is surprised at finding the ford in this journey upon them, while they are in this con- strength returns: even Ludwig saying he is himcondition. It was not so when he passed over dition, is plainly impossible. But their riders self again, though he is not quite so yet. it before, and he can only account for the change do not think of it; they, too, feeling enfeebled— And their animals also undergo a like rapid by the dust from the tormenta having been Ludwig actually ill. For the electricity still af- recovery, from browsing on the leaves and

at once finds his attention fully occupied in than here? Besides, as you see, the sun's wear- out of their meal." looking to himself, or rather to his horse. For | ing well down, and it's only a question of three | "Why, Gaspar!" exclaims Ludwig, recalling the animal has come to a stop, suddenly and or four hours at most. We can make that up some facts of which he had heard his father without any restraint of the rein, and stands ut- by an earlier start, and a big day's journey, to- speak, "you talk as if you had traveled in the tering strange snorts, while quivering through- morrow; when it's to be hoped we'll meet with Holy Land and in New Testament times! These no such obstructions as have beset us to-day." very trees, or others of a similar genus, are the Glancing over his shoulder, the gaucho sees | Gaspar is not using arguments; for no one | ones whose fruit was eaten by St. John the that the other horses have also halted, and are wishes to dispute with him. Only speaking Baptist. You remember that passage where it

young Paraguayan, comprehends the situation, search of a suitable camping-place; which they meant; which, like this, is a species of acacia and well knows what has brought their horses soon find within a grove of algarobios, at some that the Arabs call carob; evidently the root three or four hundred yards' distance from the from which we take our word algarobia." "What is it, Gaspar?" questions Ludwig, now ford. The trees cover the sides of a little | Gaspar listens, both patiently and pleased, to mound, or hillock; none growing upon its sum- this learned dissertation. For he is rejoiced to mit, which is a grassy glade. And as the dust | perceive that the thoughts of his young com-"Eels! Surely you're jesting?" queries the has either not settled on it, or been washed off panion are beginning to find some abstraction by the rain, the herbage is clear and green, so and forgetfulness of that upon which they have

peds, further weighted with themselves and their latter stand cowering and quivering, evidently baggage, sink to their bellies. latter stand cowering and quivering, evidently be—passes out of their veins, and their nervous

blown in large quantities into the stream, then fects them all, and it may be some time before bean-pods of the algarobias; a provender recarried down by the current, and settling over their veins will be freed from its influence. lished by all the pampas horses, as horned cat-Notens votens, for a time they must stay where the, and nourishing to both. More than this, the Whatever the cause, they find it awkward they are, however they may chafe at this fresh fruit of this valuable tree, when ripe, is fit food work to wade through the sticky slime. Still, halt—as before, a forced one. But the gaucho, for man himself, and so used in several of the

This fact suggesting itself to Gaspar—as he but for an impediment of another kind—one "After all, we won't lose so much time. By lies watching the horses plucking off the long not only altogether unexpected, but far more to this, our horses would have been pretty well siliques, and greedily devouring them-he says: be dreaded than any danger of their going head done up, anyhow, after such a hard day's work, "We can make a meal on the algarobia and ears over into the ooze. For just as they floundering through so much mud and crossing beans if nothing better's to be had. And for have reached mid-stream, and are splashing and so many streams. Even without this little bit me, it wouldn't be the first time by scores. In floundering on, Gaspar, who is riding ahead, of a bother, we'd have had to stop soon some- some parts where I've traveled, they grind them and shouting back directions to the others, all where to rest them. And what better place like maize, and bake a very fair sort of bread

behaving in a precisely similar manner, their words of comfort; more especially addressing is said: 'his meat was locusts and wild honey.' riders giving utterance to excited exclamations. | them to Cypriano, who is, as ever, the impatient | Some think the locusts he ate were the insects Ludwig looks a picture of astonishment; while, one. But he, as the gaucho himself, sees the im- of that name; and it may be so, since they are strange to say, on Cypriano's countenance, the possibility of proceeding further, till they and also eaten by Arabs and certain other tribes of Asiatic and African people. But, for my part, on the face of the gaucho himself; for he, as the For the purpose of obtaining this, they go in I believe the beans of the 'locust tree' are

in gleeful tones:

"that's a lightning eel, for sure! They're all and led them up to the chosen ground, they are about those far-away countries you speak of, round us, in scores, hundreds, thousands! Spur proceeding to strip the animals of their respection for I've not had any great deal of schooling. your horses! Force them forward, anyway! tive caparisons, when, lo! the alparejas, and On out of the water! A moment wasted, and we're lost!"

But I do know, that algarobia beans are not such bad eating; that is if properly prepared of Ludwig's saddle, and should still be on it, are for it. In the States of Santiago and Tucuman,



SAVED BY THE LASSO.

but be drawn lightly along it, till he is hoisted onions and everything, and as over the cantle- pect manna like that which rained down upon horse has yet to be rescued from his dangerous leaving them without a morsel to eat, or a ves- know how to look for it. Ay Dios!" he adds,

mal. Hastily unloosing his long, plaited rope and making search for the lost chattels. But it screams of that fellow I throttled have frightto take in, not the head of Ludwig's horse, but monios, as Gaspar in his anger dubs the electric possible in the morning they'll be as hungry as the pommel and cantle of his high-back saddle. eels. For though his courage is that of a lion, ourselves, and pay their fishing-ground a very And just as aimed, so the noose is seen to fall, he does not desire to make further acquaintance early visit.' straw. So the idea is abandoned; and for this THE silence of the camp is not of long continu-

capture of; and Gaspar again, even more fer- gered; their dinner being as yet undigested. | feels some incipient sensations of hunger. Besides, Gaspar is not without hope that some- "I only wish," he says, "we could get hold of thing may turn up to reprovision them ere the one of the brutes that battered us so in the sun goes down. Just possible, the soldier-cranes | stream. If we could, it would furnish us with a may come back to the ford and their fishing, so | supper fit for a king." that another, with full crop, may fall within the "What!" exclaims Ludwig, raising his head, loop of his lazo.

caña brava—a brake of which skirts the adja-

be glad to make breakfast on them, if not suphigh, though not dry, upon the bank. peak hung their kettle, skillet, mates and bom- Moses, but there's many an eatable thing to be But the gaucho's work is still unfinished; the billas, the loss is a lamentable one; in short, had in this Chaco wilderness, too-for those who situation; a task, even more difficult than re- sel to cook with, had they comestibles ever so after a pause, with his eyes turned toward the ford, "those long-legged gentry don't seem to skill of Gaspar, nor the strength of his own ani- At first they talk of going back to the ford, care about coming back there. No doubt the from the body of the boy, and readjusting the ends only in talk; they have had enough of that ened them off for good. So I suppose we must loop, he again flings it forth; this time aiming crossing-place, so dangerously beset by those de- give the birds up for this night anyhow. Just

embracing both. For Gaspar knows how to cast | with the mysterious monsters. Besides, there is | Saying this, the gaucho relapses into silence, a lasso, and his horse how to act when it is cast; no knowing in what particular spot the things the others also ceasing to converse. They all the well-trained animal, soon as he sees the up- were dropped; this also deterring them from feel a certain lethargy, which calls for repose, lifted arm go down again, sheering round with- any attempt to enter upon a search. The and for a while all three lie without speaking a out any guidance of rein, and galloping off in stream at its crossing-place is quite a hundred word, their heads resting on their recados—the yards in width, and by this time the articles of only sound heard being the "crump-crump" of In the present case, his strength proves suffi- metal, as the heavily-weighted saddle-bags, will their horses' teeth grinding the algarobia pods

CHAPTER XXV.

A CHAT ABOUT ELECTRIC EELS. But all are saved, horses as well as riders. night they must resign themselves to going sup- ance; Gaspar being the first to break it. For . the gaucho, having a stronger stomach, and

in surprise, "one of the electric eels? Is it that

"But are they really good to eat?" More than enough of it have had our heroes; cent stream. Then, overcome with fatigue, and "Good to eat! I should think they are; and for while escaping with their lives, they have still suffering from the effects of the animal if you could but taste them yourself, señorito, not got off altogether scathless—neither them- electricity, they stretch themselves alongside you'd say so. A lightning eel's about the dain-

MheMoungalew Morker.

answer, saying: never seen an electric eel?"

than one, and many times. But once I well re- offering, they must needs go to bed supperless, member; for an awkward circumstance it was as they did.

"How so, muchacho?" "Ah! that's a tale I never told you, Ludwig; but I'll tell it now, if you wish."

"Oh! I do wish it." know, I was born, and went to school before | conspicuous part. He imagines himself still coming to live with uncle at Assuncion, there | floundering amidst these monsters, assailed from was a pond full of these fish. We boys used to all sides by their galvanic batteries, and that amuse ourselves with them; sending in dogs and | they have dragged him down into the mud, pigs, whenever we had the chance, to see the | where he is fast getting asphyxiated. When in scare they would get, and how they scampered his last gasp, as it were, he is relieved, by awakout soon as they found what queer company | ing from his uneasy slumbers; which he does they'd got into. Cruel sport it was, I admit. suddenly, and with a terrified cry. on every side; till at last she dropped down ex- Gaspar.

torture she must have endured." "But is that the awkward circumstance of breakfast, as also to talk about it. What is you've spoken of?"

"Oh, no. It was altogether another affair; which interest them without being easily anand for me, as all the others, a more serious swered. There are the algarobia beans; but one. I hadn't come to the end of the adventure | their skillet has been lost along with the kettle, —the unpleasant part of it—which was the chas- and there is left them no utensil in which these tisement we all got, by way of reward for our legumes might be boiled. True, they can roast "I wonder to goodness why that boy don't

recollection of it; so lively, I might truly think stray within reach of their guns, bolas, or lazos. per. day inflicted on me."

a pause, again appeals to Gaspar to give him up the lower level of the pampa beyond, Gaspar, into the distance. sponds, saying:

what a lightning eel is like, take one of the quite as long; for they are rheas. thick as it is, without adding much to its tone and speaking over his shoulder, "A couple stealing over the land. length, and you'll have the thing, near as I of avestruz!" Still they don't always behave so bad, as these | that he has not exposed his person and sees that | look. She glanced quickly and uneasily around | were the child of an Indian chief. est shock to tell of eels being in it. I suppose "What can have frightened them?" is the ed, in tolerable English:

of their being eaten, nor brought to market like my, man.

other food, be it fish, flesh, or fowl; and make a Stay! no." "Ah! how are they caught?"

while a wet one will." statement. "I've heard father speak of it." "Very singular," observes Cypriano.

these fish a man may strike sparks, just as by break our fast upon these beans." cabin and— Hemlocks!" got out of the lightning eels."

"Certainly it can. I've seen it done. And may circumvent these two tall stalkers." he who did it was your own dear father, Señor "How?" eagerly asks Cypriano. Ludwig. It was one day when we were out on a ramble, and caught one of the eels in a pool dried around it. The dueño took out a piece of that?"

"But what are they like, Gaspar? I've never we broiled the eel itself, and ate it. Por dios! figure will just suit to a nicety." I only wish we had one broiling over this fire. Neither of the two youths has the slightest human groan burst suddenly upon his ears.

"Indeed do I. I've heard father speak of darkness was now down, and as their ponchos, tience and in silence." them often, and I know them by their scientific and other softer goods had become thoroughly name, gymnotus. I believe there are plenty of dry, there was no reason why they should them in the rivers of Paraguay; but, as it not go to rest for the night. But since the chances, I never came across one, either dead or soldier-cranes had declined coming back-by THAT this time no doubt roosted in some far-off "I have," says Cypriano, "come across more | "cranery"—and no other source of food supply

CHAPTER XXVI.

NOTHING FOR BREAKFAST. UNDER the shadow of the algarobias the trackers sleep undisturbed. Ludwig, however, "Well, near the little village where, as you has troubled dreams, in which gymnoti play a

But one day we did what was even worse than | . Finding it has been all a dream, and glad to frightening either dogs or pigs; we drove an old | think it so, he says nothing; and the others not cow in, with a long rope round her horns, the | having heard his half-stifled cry, soon again two ends of which we fastened to trees on the falls asleep. This time his slumber is lighter, as opposite side of the pond, so that she had only a lalso more profound; and, on the whole, he has a little bit of slack to dance about upon. And tolerable night's rest; in the morning feeling dance about she did, as the eels electrified her fairly refreshed, as likewise do Cypriano and

hausted, and, I suppose, dead; since she went All three are astir a good half-hour before right under the water, and didn't come up again. | there is any sign of day; and their camp-fire is I shall never forget her pitiful, ay, reproach- rekindled. This not for culinary purposesful look, as she stood up to the neck, with her since they have nothing to be cooked-but rathhead craned out, as if making an appeal to us to er because the air is chilly cold, as it often is in save her, while we only laughed the louder. the tropics, and they need to warm themselves Poor thing! I can now better understand the before setting about aught else.

When warmed, however, they begin to think it to be, or of what consist, are the questions them in the ashes; but Gaspar still clings to the come?"

did to-day. When I crossed this stream before, neither have the others, nor yet made any noise the room, then drew from her bosom a small,

it's the tormenta that's set them a-stirring. | question he would ask, when casting his eyes "Does the white hunter know that?" Like enough there's some connection between upward he perceives what has done it—the "Great hemlocks!" exclaimed the old man, their lightning and that of the sky. If so, that's smoke of their camp-fire! The blue stream as- "that's Jack Kane's pistol!" count to a conclusion, "mad as they are, I'd caught sight of by the ostriches, sending them face," said the princess. like to have one frizzling over this fire." off in quick scare. Nor strange it should, being "Whar did ye git it, little one?"

and rob and steal—"

pole of caña brava, one end having an iron alarm than curiosity; and even this after a Dove-Eyes." must have a care to keep his cord out of the ought to be.

sues the gaucho, "that you'll say is still more sake of a bit of breakfast. No, 'twould never him, so they cannot legally reinstate him. singular. Would you believe, that from one of do. We'll have to go without, or else, after all, turn back now. I'm all o' ten miles from the By a majority vote it was decided that no Umpire, G. B. Filder.

"By going at them-garzoneando." "Garzoneando!" exclaims Ludwig in echo.

It is Ludwig who still interrogates; but to his I'd want no better thing for supper." idea of what the gaucho designs doing; but, aclast question Cypriano, not Gaspar, gives the So ended the chat about electric eels, the subject seeming exhausted. Then the conversation ing that whatever he intends is pretty sure to be call. Jack! oh, Jack!" "Oh, cousin! Do you mean to say you've changing to other and less interesting topics, something of service to them—as likely to have A groan answered him. And running a little was soon after brought to a close. For the a successful issue—they await his action with pa- way to the right a sight suddenly burst on his

FLAMINGO.

Have you ever heard Of the creature absurd, The ridiculous bird, the flamingo? With neck long and slim, And legs lean and trim, And the funniest sort of a lingo.

When a-fishing he goes He thrusts in his nose-This humorous bird, the flamingo, Without bait or hook, His long neck a-crook,

Aloft in the air see his wing go! A plunge and a dive! And a fish all alive, This wonderful bird, the flamingo, Brings out to the land, And gobbles off-hand-

In a twinkle he makes the whole thing go. Then his mate, the old woman, As though she were human, And not an old growling flamingo, For lack of her share, Sets up a great flare,

And makes everything in din go. But a screech, loud and shrill, Comes out of the bill Of the masculine bird, the flamingo; His evelids both close, And he stands on the toes Of one leg-he's asleep, by jingo!

BY OLL COOMES.

hope that something more toothful may turn up. The speaker addressed himself. He was an brings you here? Are you mad?"

the punishment then received was enough, with- In the end it proves that his confidence has The old man stood in the door of his cabin. out the additional retribution the eels have this not been misplaced. Just as the first red rays Back of the building was a belt of timber—be- to Jack's head in the shadow of her horse, for of the Aurora are reflected from the tops of the fore the door ran the Keya Paha river, and be- she had not seen him yet. Cypriano's narration ended, his cousin, after | trees around their camp, more faintly lighting | youd this an interminable prairie stretched away

common kind-which of course you've seen- "" Gracias a Dios!" is the gaucho's gratified time passed, and he came her maddened course, she disappeared through a full-sized one; make that about ten times as exclamation at sight of them; continuing in low not; and now the shadows of evening were the wall of fire.

with the dueño, neither he nor I felt the slight- to account for the behavior of the birds. silver-mounted revolver and holding it up, ask-

what has quickened the brutes, and made them | cending over the tops of the trees, as if out of a "Dove-Eyes thought so, for many times has so mad. Well," he adds, as if drawing his ac- chimney, had just then, for the first time, been she seen one like it in the belt of the young pale-

"But who eats them, Gaspar?" interrogates a spectacle to which the wild denizens of the "I took it from the tent of one of the pale-Ludwig, still incredulous on the question of Chaco are not accustomed, or only familiar with face braves that came to our village. He is the their being a fit article of diet. I've never heard as denoting an enemy near—their greatest ene- chief of the bad pale-faces that live in the hills

time wearing off, they once more lower their 'Then Dove-Eyes will return to her friends clubs entering the championship arena in 1879 teristic of football. If football, however, were some lower their 'Then Dove-Eyes will return to her friends clubs entering the championship arena in 1879 teristic of football. If football, however, were some lower their 'Then Dove-Eyes will return to her friends clubs entering the championship arena in 1879 teristic of football. at them, just as I've heard say whalers do beaks, and return to browsing, just as a couple that they may not know where she has been," will therefore play twelve games each. their harpoons. For, if he kept the shaft in of common geese, or rather a goose and gander. said the maiden, and mounting her pony that Petitions were presented to the League from would not be so bad; but as it is, it is the most recommon geese, or rather a goose and gander. his hands, he'd catch it from their lightning. For all, they do not yet seem quite tranquilized, stood in the door-yard, she galloped away. George Hall and William Craver praying to be dangerous game now in vogue and one which

calling his attention to the fire.

view that sent the blood in icy currents through [TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN No. 1.] his veins. In a hole in the earth, with hands bound at his back, stood Jack Kane, nearer dead than alive. His head was just visible above the surface of the earth. The earth had been packed so firmly about his body that it was impossible for him to move. "Jack, in the Lord's name, what's this mean?"

cried Old Dave. "I don't know, Dave," replied the youth, feebly; "a band of men, whom I mistrusted of being outlaws, planted me here yesterday, and

God only knows what I have suffered." "Great hemlocks, Jack! You are in a worse danger; that fire will burn and suffocate ye to death. My Lord, what will I do? it'll be on us in ten minutes. Can't I dig you out, boy?"

soon saw was a hopeless task and he started to his feet, frantic, almost, with excitement. "Oh my Redeemer!" he exclaimed, "this is awful, boy, and its gittin' worse-(atchew.)

signedly; "fly, while you can. This is a ter- thirty-three per cent. average batting would make rible fate, but it will soon be over."

"Good-by, Jack," said the old man, half choked, turning to leave; but as he did so, he sweep up the plain as if they were the master players. spirits of the consuming element. Over the head and shoulders of the rider was a great blanket emitting smoke and steam. Dave Wharton paused-rooted to the spot

with profound astonishment. The lurid light falling around him revealed his statue-like image upon which was written a silent awe. Straight toward him rode the strange horseman, and hard by he drew rein and threw aside his cover, when the fair wild face of Dove-Eyes,

the Indian princess, was revealed.

the old cow was his; the only one he had at the animals abroad, both birds and quadrupeds—the borderman. He was dressed and armed as such, creek yonder, I saw, in the light, your figure time giving milk. And he gave us such a best also for approaching them—the gaucho and all his surroundings, in fact, were evidence moving about. I dipped my blanket in the wathrashing! Ah! I may well say, I've a lively feels pretty confident either one or other will that Dave Wharton was a hunter and trap- ter and brought it to the pale-face hunter to save himself.

"Look there, girl," said the old man, pointing

A wild cry burst from her lips, and springing from her saddle, she seized her blanket and a description of the creatures forming the topic | peering through a break between the branches | The "boy" of whom Old Dave spoke was | threw it over the head of the youth. Then she of their conversation. To which the gaucho re- of the algarobias, sees a brace of large birds Jack Kane, a young man to whom he was demoving about over the plain. Not soldier- votedly attached. He had left the cabin in the crackling flame, now but a few rods away. "Well, Senor Ludwig, if you want to know cranes, though creatures with necks and legs morning to go in pursuit of a herd of antelope, Then, with the quickness of a bird, she darted promising to be back in an hour or so. But the toward the fire, and before Old Dave could stay

Old Dave turned, and mounting the girl's The old hunter and Jack were to have started horse, fled before the advancing foe, his mind can think it. So much for the reptile's bulk; The others, gliding up to him, and looking at noon that day, to join a large hunting party filled with a dreadful horror. It was an hour May 28—Yale vs. Princeton, at though there are some both bigger round, through the leaves, also behold the birds, seeing at Fort —, and in view of this fact, Wharton or more before he got in behind the fire, then he June 26—Yale vs. Harvard, at Cambridge 9 4 over the back it's a sort of olive green—just the open ground, striding to and fro, now and ly have disappointed him for all the antelope in search of Jack, dead or alive. Far ahead, in July 3—Yale vs. Princeton, at Brooklyn..... 9 0 like yerba leaves when they've been let stand | then pausing to pick up some morsel of food, or | America. Still he waited in hopes he would | the waning glow of the receding fire, he saw a and under the belly, it's paler, with here and there some blotches of red. I may tell you, gaged, they are gradually drawing nearer to the there some blotches of red. I may tell you, gaged, they are gradually drawing nearer to the from young Kane. however, that lightning eels change color same bank of the riacho, as also the edge of the "It can't be," Old Dave again mused, as he alive, standing over Jack Kane. The wet blankas some of the lizards; partly according to their algarobia grove in which the trackers are enas some of the lizards; partly according to their algarobia grove in which the trackers are enage, but as much from the sort of water they're algarobia grove in which the trackers are enage, but as much from the sort of water they're camped. Their proximity to the latter most he's fallen into the hands o' the Injins or outage, but as much from the sort of water they're camped. Their proximity to the latter most he's fallen into the hands o' the Injins or outfound in—whether it be a clear running stream, interests those in the camp, and all three instant- laws, and yit, I can't think what else'd keep him darted through the fire-wall, at the risk of her June 12—Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge 10 1 or a muddy stagnant pond, such as the one ly lay hold of their guns, which luckily have away unless he's blowed his head off'r broke his life. But her garments being wet and her face June 23—Harvard vs. Yale, at Hartford Señor Cypriano has spoken of. Besides, there been reloaded, two of them with ball. Gaspar neck. And then, mebby he's got tired o' this covered with her robe, she made the passage, are several kinds of them, as we gauchos know; foremost of the trio has got his barrel through wild life and skipped out for the land o' civilization with no more serious injury than blistered though, I believe, the naturalutas are not the branches, and, seeing that the rheas are now tion and religious sin; but, this can't be, either; hands and singed limbs. It was a narrow esaware of the fact. The most dangerous sort, within bullet-range, is about to blaze away at Jack Kane would never leave me in any sich cape, nevertheless, for both Jack and the maidand no doubt the same that's just attacked us, the one nearest, which chances to be the cock a way-never! I- Hello, here! who's this?" en; and to the fearless daring and impassioned have broad heads, and wide gaping mouths full | bird, when the latter, suddenly elevating its | The last remark was occasioned by a figure | love of the wild-eyed girl, that had ridden that of sharp teeth, with flat tails and a pair of fins | head, and uttering a loud hiss succeeded by a appearing in the doorway. It was the figure of | prairie in search of her lover for weary hours, they're ugly devils to look at, and still uglier to and makes off over the plain; its mate turning as the Princess, Dove-Eyes, the daughter of the ness that followed; for, Jack Kane felt it an have dealings with; that is, when one's in the simultaneously, and legging it alongside! All Sioux chief whose village was away many miles honor to wed a girl whose love would lead her water alongside them—as we ourselves know. this to the surprise of the gaucho; who knows northward. The girl's face wore a wild, excited through such an ordeal to him, even though she



BY HENRY CHADWICK.

Base-ball.

"Maldita sea!" exclaims the gaucho, as the "You mean he is a dashed robber-brigand?" meeting in Cleveland on Dec. 4th and 5th, the That football, rightly and properly played, "Hundreds, thousands of people eat them, birds show their backs to him, an exclamation observed Old Dave. They're in great request in some morally the reverse of that he uttered on seeing "Yes," continued Dove-Eyes, "and I heard legislation. Representatives of the Boston, Cin- legislation. Representatives of the Boston, Cinplaces; ay, all over the country. Both whites them with heads turned the opposite way. him say to my father that he had taken the cinnati, Providence, Chicago, Indianapolis and and Indians relish them; but more especially "That confounded fire! what a pity we kindled weapon from a young pale-face hunter, and Milwaukee clubs were in attendance, as also del-Some tribes prefer them to any it! the thing's done us out of our breakfast. Ithat he had buried the young hunter alive on egates from the Buffalo, Syracuse and Cleve- ly a struggle, muscle vs. muscle, the heaviest some tribes prefer them to any it! the thing's done us out of our breakfast. the great prairie. Dove-Eyes has come to tell land clubs. During the first day the preliminary team going to the front. What is wanted is a The negative ejaculation comes from his per- the white hunter this, for she loves the young business of the session was transacted, the most game where activity and skill in playing the most game where activity and skill in playing the ceiving that the ostriches, instead of rushing on- pale-face, and her heart will be sad if he dies. important part being the election of the Buffa-"There are various ways; but the usual one ward in long rapid strides, as they had started, The robbers came from over the big prairie lo, Syracuse and Cleveland clubs as members of game in which rough-and-tumble wrestling and is by spearing them. Sometimes the slippery are gradually shortening step and slackening wonder. Mebby the white hunter can save his the League, the withdrawal of the Indianapolis mere brute force are the essentials of success. fellows glide out of their mud beds and come the pace. And while he continues looking after young friend, and make the birds sing in Dove- club, and the practical throwing out of the Milto the surface of the water, as it were to amuse them, they again come to a stop, and stand gaz- Eyes's heart again. "Bless my soul! if I don't set them birds a- Chicago and Cleveland clubs to represent the tions which swift running, graceful activity, and clubs to represent the tions which swift running, graceful activity, fisherman gets a chance at them, without any spirally against the lighter blue background of singin' ag'in, little one it's beca'se the boy has West in the League, and the Boston, Providence pluck, courage and endurance present, without searching, or trouble. He is armed with a long sky. But now they appear to regard it less with gone under. I'll pole out this holy minute, and Syracuse the East, with the Buffalo as a division club with easterly proclivities. The seven liability to life-long injuries which is so charac-

and get strokes that would stagger him. Still, every now and then their heads going up with a Old Dave shouldered his rifle, crossed the reinstated in the Association. Also from Nolan, has nothing to commend it to gentlemen. he doesn't let go altogether; as there's a cord suddenness, which tells that their former feeling river and started over the prairie. Night soon who was expelled by the Indianapolis club for attached to the spear, and with that he can of security is not restored; instead, replaced by came on. There was no moon, but a lurid disobedience. Hall's petition was especially haul in the fish, if he has struck it. But he uneasy suspicions that things are not as they light suddenly glared up into the southern sky cheeky, considering the circumstances, Devlin and sent its rays obliquely into the darkness —who acknowledges his guilt—charging Hall "It is a fact," says. Ludwig, indorsing the proach them; that is, near enough for the long- hunter to himself, "that's a furious ole fire, The reinstatement of Craver by the Interna- ton and Bell. Umpire, W. T. Morgan. est-range gun we've got. And to run them and thar's sich a thing as a feller gittin' short o' tional Committee goes for naught, as it was not Rutgers-Forward, Randolph, Hover, Crandown with our horses would be to lose a day's wind in the heat and smoke o' a peraroe burn. adopted constitutionally, besides which it was mer, W. Chamberlain, Scudder, Morris, Bre-"And I can tell you of another fact," pur- journey at least. We can't afford that, for the I've knowed several fellers to git suffocated; not the International Association which expelled vier; half-backs, See, Bishop, Baker, Ruh;

League club should be represented at the annual Play opened at half-past three and continued a flint and steel—ay, and kindle a fire with Saying which, he glances up to the algarobias, The far-off sound of a human voice fell upon meeting by any club professional. They also till darkness closed the game. Neither side won them! I know it's an old story, about fish from which the long siliques droop down in pro- his ears. He listened, but it was not repeated. voted to prohibit any club manager or boss on a touchdown, those for safety being divided as having what's called phosphorus in them; but it fusion, more plentiful than tempting to him. Was it the voice of Jack? or that of an enemy? the field during a match, unless he is one of the follows: Rutgers, 4; Columbia, 2. Mr. A. isn't everybody who knows that real fire can be "Caspita!" he resumes, after a pause, once or was it imagination? As he could arrive at nine players. They reduced the size of the Williamson, of Rutgers, acted as referee during more bending his eyes covetously upon the nothing definite he moved on in hopes of hear- pitcher's position two feet, making it six feet by the first half of the game, and was succeeded "But can that be done, Gaspar?" asks Lud- birds, and as if an idea had suddenly occurred ing the sound repeated. So deeply did he be- four instead of six feet square. This was to pre- by Mr. Percy Morgan. to him, "I think I know of a way by which we come absorbed in his search that he failed to vent the advantage of pitching from the exnotice the near approach of the prairie-fire until treme corners. Now the pitcher has but four feet a deer went bounding over the plain near him, width of ground to pitch from, with a range of hear the crackle and roar of the flames, and he to the batsman when about to deliver the ball. ficials, with their customary attention to the

some say, feed upon it. Before cooking them, wire, and with one end tickled the eel; the "You'll see, young master, soon as I've made could hear the startled cries of birds as they He is now required to face the batsman. The however, something needs being done. You other end being stuck into some gunpowder, things ready for it. And your cousin here, he's started from their grassy roosts. A sickly glare other changes in the rule will be specially remust cut away a portion of their flesh; the spongy part, which it's said gives them power littuated by the firm of A.

The powder flashed, and set the paper ablaze, as the fittest for the part to be played. I'd under the fittest for the paper ablaze, as the fittest for the paper ablaze, as the fittest for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the fittest for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the fittest for the paper ablaze, as the fittest for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the fittest for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the fittest for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for the paper ablaze, as take it myself, but I'm a bit too bulky to countable for to make their lightning play. In that lies the also some leaves and dry sticks we'd laid around terfeit a creature of such slender proportions as stars were blotted out and a purple blackness G. Spalding & Co., of Chicago, the League sedangerous stuff, whatever sort of thing it is." it. Soon we had a fire; and on that same fire the garzon soldado; while Señor Cypriano's overhung the plain. And while Dave stood re- lecting it in preference to those of Mahn, Harto Spalding, who knows what is required in a

Base-ball Notes.

THE following is in brief the record of the Boston club's work during 1878. It is sent us

officially by Harry Wright. Won. Lost. Tie. Play'd. League games..... 41 49 Exhibition League games 6 Non-League games..... 20 7 Picked Nine games..... 7

Totals 74 30 2 106 This is a record to be proud of, achieved as it has been by thoroughly honest and skillful play.

In a letter to us recently Harry says: "I anticipate but few, if any, changes in the playing rules. It is conceded there should be more batting, but all the clubs are looking for pitchers that can't be hit. A pitcher is no good when batted. I would favor reducing the number of unfair balls allowed the pitcher, take the warning strike from the bats-He went down upon his knees and with his man and give the batsman an extra chance by doing hands began to dig away the dirt; but this he away with 'out on the bound.' These changes would have a tendency to distribute the play, and not confine it to the pitcher and catcher. Some change should be made that would permit of more men getting on the bases. The interest in the game commences when a base is made. That is the ob-I'm beginnin' to strangle now on the sickish jective point; there should be more base running. Some favor should be shown the batsman to offset, "Go, Dave, and save yourself," said Jack, re- in a measure, the improvement-or rather the liberty allowed the pitcher in delivering the ball. Thirty to

games interesting.' CAPTAIN BOB FERGUSON is not going to get glanced back over his shoulder at the fire, and | up a professional nine for Brooklyn after all. to his astonishment beheld a horse and rider He has agreed to play in Springfield, Mass., and burst through the seething billows of flame, and he has secured the following strong team of

Powers, of Tecumseh club, catcher. Goldsmith, of Tecumseh club, pitcher. Latham, of Utica club, first baseman. Crane, of Rochester club, second baseman. Smith, of Utica club, third baseman Ferguson, of Chicago club, short stop. O'Leary, of New Bedford club, left field. Pike, of Cincinnati club, center field. Cassidy, of Chicago club, right field. Corcoran, of Springfield club, change pitcher. Baker, of Hornell's club, change catcher.

This is unquestionably a first class team, and "My Savior! Dove-Eyes!" cried Dave, while as Ferguson will have entire control of the a faint groan escaped Jack Kane's lips; "what team and not be troubled with the interference of a club "boss," as he was in Chicago, the "Our worthy schoolmaster. It so chanced As the early dawn is the best time to find wild elderly man with all the appearance of a born "I come to save the pale-face. From the chances are that he will make the team a good

THE College Championship record for 1875, '76

and '77 is as follows: Up to 1874 the Harvard College nine had borne off the trophy year after year almost as a matter of cour e. In 1874, however, the Princeton nine came to the front and won the championship of the season. Since then Yale and Harvard have raked the honors, Yale winning in 1875. But Harvard now holds the palm. It was not until 1875 that the College Championship really became a settled annual baseball event, but now it is fully established, and each season grows in interest and importance.

The record from 1875 to 1877, inclusive, is as fol-

a day or two after plucking. On the throat, it may be but a pebble to aid in the digestion of come yet; but in vain. The night passed; an- human form and moved toward it. When he June 3-Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge. 4 3

In 1878 Harvard won after the hardest struggle known in the College arena.

Football.

THERE is much talk in football circles about a visit next spring to this country of a Scotch close to the nape of the neck. 'Caramba! snort, as from a badly-blown trumpet, turns tail a young Indian girl, whom Old Dave recognized was owing their escape, and the years of happi- football team. By all means have them over here, but beforehand let us get thoroughly posted in the right game, for at present football, rightly speaking, is not played in this country. Certainly the wrestling-match-style of play which is in vogue among our colleges now is not. football. It is more hand-ball than football, as more of the work in playing the ball is done with the hands than with the feet. The new Scotch Association game, of which the coming team will be practiced exemplars, is said to be more of real football than any of the games now in vogue, such as the Rugby Union or the English Association game. If something can be done to present a game in which all will be equally well posted, an international match at football would be interesting. If not, then it will be no contest at all, for our teams play it in THE League Association held its third annual one way and the Scotch another.

ment, there is no doubt, but as it is played here in the metropolis, the so-called football is mereball with the foot is the main feature, and not a Lacrosse is vastly superior to football in the modified and really made a football game, it

Football Notes.

THE freshmen of Columbia and Rutgers met water; if it gets wetted he'll have a fit of the "Our guns will be of no use now," says Gas- through which the old man was journeying. with being the prime mover in the crooked busi- at Hoboken Dec. 6th to play a game of football. trembles upon him, sure. For it's a fact- par, laying his own aside. "I know the nature He knowing it to Sides were as follows: Columbia-Forward, and a curious one you'll say, senoritos—that a of avestruz well enough to say for certain, that, was on fire, and a brisk wind was driving the be useless. The Association refused the request De Forest, Ward, Lawrence, Waring, Leopold, dry cord won't conduct the eel's lightning, after the scare they've had they'll stay shy for flames rapidly across the unbroken plain. of the three applicants, and consequently no Trast, Delancey; half-backs, Lawson, Clark, several hours, and 'twill be impossible to ap- "By the smoke of sacrifice!" exclaimed the professional club can employ them during 1879. Henry, Lee, Rutherford; backs, Walsh, Hamil-

backs, C. Chamberlain, Pitcher and Lansing.

Skating.

six feet back of his front line. The pitcher is UP to December 5th, 1878, not even an inch of a ramble, and caught one of the eels in a pool where it had got penned up by the water having where it had got penned up by the water having of the skating lakes of the Harvard nine, does, by turning his back of the metropolis. At Prospect Park, the of-

Alche Moungallew Morker.

wants of public recreation, have placed the ways find at first in tools we don't quite underskating house in a forward state of preparation | stand. for the advent of Jack Frost; and at the Capi- A peculiarity of the game lies in the fact that toline grounds, Messrs. Weed and Decker have it can be played under circumstances when baselaid the water on, ready for the first cold snap. | ball or cricket cannot. Cricket, as is well-The Capitoline Skating Park will this winter— known, requires a level piece of turf for the the last season—be smaller than usual, an em- wickets, and a good wide field for the players to bankment having been laid across the base-ball operate in; and base-ball cannot be played with field at the east end, by which the skating sur- any pleasure except on a tolerably level piece of face will be reduced to about four acres. There turf field. But Lacrosse can be played on any is to be skating, too, at the old Union Pond, for open space of ground extensive enough to admit the last time. But what are our Central Park of space enough for running and to throw the people doing to provide facilities for skating ball any distance. On any ordinary common, for New York boys and girls this winter? Echo | where the grass is not too long, a field is ready answers, "What?"

Roller Skating.

THE Monday night reunions at the Brooklyn in playing a match. Roller Skating Rink are the choice entertainments of the season at present. It is on these occasions that the society gatherings take place, and that the attendance is the largest and most fashionable. Last Monday night was made especially enjoyable to the old patrons of the Rink by the presence of that prince of roller skaters, Kynock, who was welcomed with the heartiest of greetings by his numerous friends and admirers, among whom the ladies are to be counted by the dozen.

Unfortunately the "hard times"-made harder by the "soft money" craze—have obliged the Rink management to dispense with the professional services of such masters of the art as used to "teach the young idea how to-skate," and hence a strong attraction has been taken from the season's sport. Somehow or other very few things succeed in Brooklyn as they do in New York. Why "this is thus" is a problem. Here is the Brooklyn Rink, for instance, in which facilities of an excellent kind are provided for the enjoyment of a recreative exercise which specially commends itself for family patronage and for both sexes, not only for its physical advantages in the way of a healthful exercise, but also for its marked social characteristics. Such an institution in New York would be crowded nightly by fashionable throngs, witness the hightoned crowds which were gathered at the afternoon and evening roller skating sessions at Irving Hall last winter, when the subscription price was

Yet in Brooklyn, the Rink this season, with prices admirably arranged to insure family Popular preachers rail at the existence of places | club, formerly Mayor of Hoboken. of amusement and recreation surrounded by The score was as follows: vicious influences, but they fail to commend in-social patronage. Pity'tis, and pity 'tis'tis true. | Murf and Russ.... 7 2 1 2 2 2 ..-16 | to insure success to the general cause. King cannot |

ten dollars for a season of a couple of months.

What a pretty picture the Rink presents on a Monday night reunion when the lady experts are there in full force. If you want to see a well-formed girl look charmingly graceful go to | Mack and Mill 2 6 6 7-21 | less to capture his victor; interpose; or run away. pany with such a master of the art as Kynock. Aces by service-Mack, 20; Mill, 13: Murf, 21; is accomplished at the following slashing gait, and "Don't she look sweet?" "Oh, I think she Russ, 12. skates perfectly elegant." These and similar exclamations are to be heard when Mrs. E.— or Miss W.— or some other of the numerous lady amateur experts glide over the asphalt surface with that grace and ease of movement peculiar

to the sex on skates. boys enjoy stoning frogs.

special occasions is the chance for harmless flir- man appeared at a private seance at the tation by the young folks. At a social party, or Brooklyn Club. particularly, as the occurrences are, as a matter | before the Frenchman leaves the country. of course, incidental to the exercise. But think of the attention you attract when you excel in the graces of the art, and with what admiring eyes that wealthy young bachelor is watching your movements. "Oh, pa, do go and get me a season ticket; they're going to have regular subscription nights, you know." For enjoyable Bowery. social exercise for both sexes give us roller skat-

Lacrosse.

COMPARING Lacrosse with football—its English counterpart—the advantages of the Canadian game appear very prominent. In the first place, Lacrosse is a graceful game, which cannot be said of football, with its rough-and-tumble struggles, its hauling and mauling, and its shin-kicking features. Then again, unlike cricket, its exponents are not subject to the rather dangerous results which are peculiar to cricket. Thus, while being graceful and not at all dangerous to life or limb, it is very exciting to both players and spectators; and, when the contest is between two pretty equal twelves, there is an attraction about it to a crowd of spectators which nothing but the close of an exciting horse-race can equal. Lacrosse is just the game for one active of foot, lithe of limb,

and quick in perceptive faculties. One great merit of the game is the quality of the exercise involved. It gives as much running as cricket or football, if not a great deal more, and requires a quicker eye than any other field game besides cricket; but its spécialité is that the running must be of the best. To succeed a man must run steadily and in good form, since the ball is only allowed to be carried while resting on the crosse, a state of things it has a natural antipathy to. Just as the Austrian officers prove their graceful dancing by waltzing round the room holding a glass of wine, so may a man prove his graceful running by carrying on the slippery foundation of a crosse an Indiarubber ball, and evading on uneven ground the attack of numerous and active foes.

Another peculiarity of the game is that it improves a man's bearing. A cricketer may satisfy the requirements of his village club in respect to batting, bowling, catching, fielding, throwing, without much improvement in his bearing. At football shambling legs may give a vigorous kick, and arms may gripe tight from shoulders almost as round as the ball itself. But in Lacrosse it is difficult for an expert to be anything else than graceful. If he has not grace naturally the exercise incident to Lacrosse will give it to him if anything will. In fact it would be difficult to play the game well without acquiring true grace in running, and, more or less, in every other action of his body. No better plan can be devised for making a man run well than giving him something to carry which he is liable to him something to carry which he is liable to the true way to succeed and become a chess player.

O'Leary," and couldn't, now challenges J. Conthe alternative solutions where they exist. That is to 15.

O'Leary," and couldn't, now challenges J. Conthe alternative solutions where they exist. That is to 15.

CAPTAIN W. S. JACKSON, one of the famous only due allowance for the imperfections we al- memorized the better.

for a Lacrosse match. As regards the personal requisites to excel as a player, the main thing is | Board. pedestrian skill, the feature of Lacrosse being the rapid and long running required to be done

Hand-ball.

A PRIZE tourney is to come off at Casey's Hand-ball Court this month, in which the leading exemplars of the Irishman's favorite game are to take part. Such a contest has been long needed to give life and activity to the game. The matches played now are of no account. They are little else than daily practice games, whereas a series of earnest encounters in a tournament would be worth seeing. With such representative players of the three hand-ball courts as the Casey brothers, Dunn and Mack, Will Courtney and Grady, and the McQuade brothers, a very attractive tournament could be arranged with a first and second prize for the best team playing, and a prize for the best individual play. to capture.

Rackets.

in the metropolis during this season judging hence the move given. from the appearance of things in racket circles. What with the international match at the New York Racket Club and the Keating challenge there will be good sport beyond a doubt. The winner of the Boakes vs. Mahon match has been challenged to play for \$500 by John Keating, the professional racket-player of Hicks' Court, Hoboken. So the promise is that some good now pinned; i.e., she is directly in front of her consport will be seen in racket playing this sort, and the only piece that shields him from a check

patronage at low rates and yet to exclude ob- An interesting contest took place at the Hojectionable people, works its slow way through boken Racket Court on Dec. 4th, in which four the season with but limited support except on prominent members of the Hoboken Racket the fashionable Monday night assemblies and the | club took part, the score of which we leave to popular Saturday night socials. Music, society | tell the story. It was a short match of best two and a graceful and enjoyable exercise at com- games out of three. The contestants included mand, and yet such an institution runs the risk an old player of the Empire club of twenty years discovery from the Q. Had Black nothing better in of being given up for lack of proper support. ago, and a veteran of the Manhattan Cricket

SECOND GAME.

Aces by return-Mack, 13; Mill, 8; Murf, 8; Russ, 6.

Billiards.

THE "science" of billiard digitation has been of late practically illustrated in the metropolis To the lookers-on, the awkward attempts of by two noted exemplars of the art, the well- the best possible advantage. novices, the falls of the reckless, and the little known "Yank" Adams being our American rescreams of affright of the nervous, afford con- presentative and Professor Izar the champion .____ siderable amusement, on the same principle that player of France. During November, Adams performed in Brooklyn before delighted and But the great attraction at the Rink on these astonished audiences, and recently the French-

at any ordinary society entertainment, there Those who have seen both play do not hesitate are sundry limits to facilities for a right good to award the palm of superiority to Adams, flirtation, which greatly interferes with the alike in his skill in manipulation and in his more pleasure of the thing. But in "Rinking"—as rational and scientific style of play. Izar inroller skating is called by the English nobility— troduces by-play in his playing which at times there is a field for enjoyment of the kind un- amounts to childish buffoonery, besides which equaled except on an ice skating-pond. Just the national conceit and vanity of the French think of having to hold your fair one's hands expert becomes rather conspicuous. Adams, while you do the circle skating to the music of on the other hand, explains his shot in a regular the band. Then, too, the rest on the seats dur- Yankee, clear-headed and sensible way, and he ing the pauses in the music, when you can enjoy executes with a brilliancy and accuracy which | 10 seconds, so have R. L. La Montagne, of the New a quiet little talk. Also the delight of helping | the Frenchman failed to equal on the occasion | the dear one up from the surface when she hap- of his late exhibition. Izar is going to Austrapens to fall. All this, too, can be done without lia, he says. It is to be regretted that the two exciting the observant eyes of the old folks too experts cannot be brought together in a match | Athletic Club, Oct. 12th, 1878, the above named came | Waco correspondent, and hope that he will send | ed, on Nov. 11th, 149 1-8 pounds.

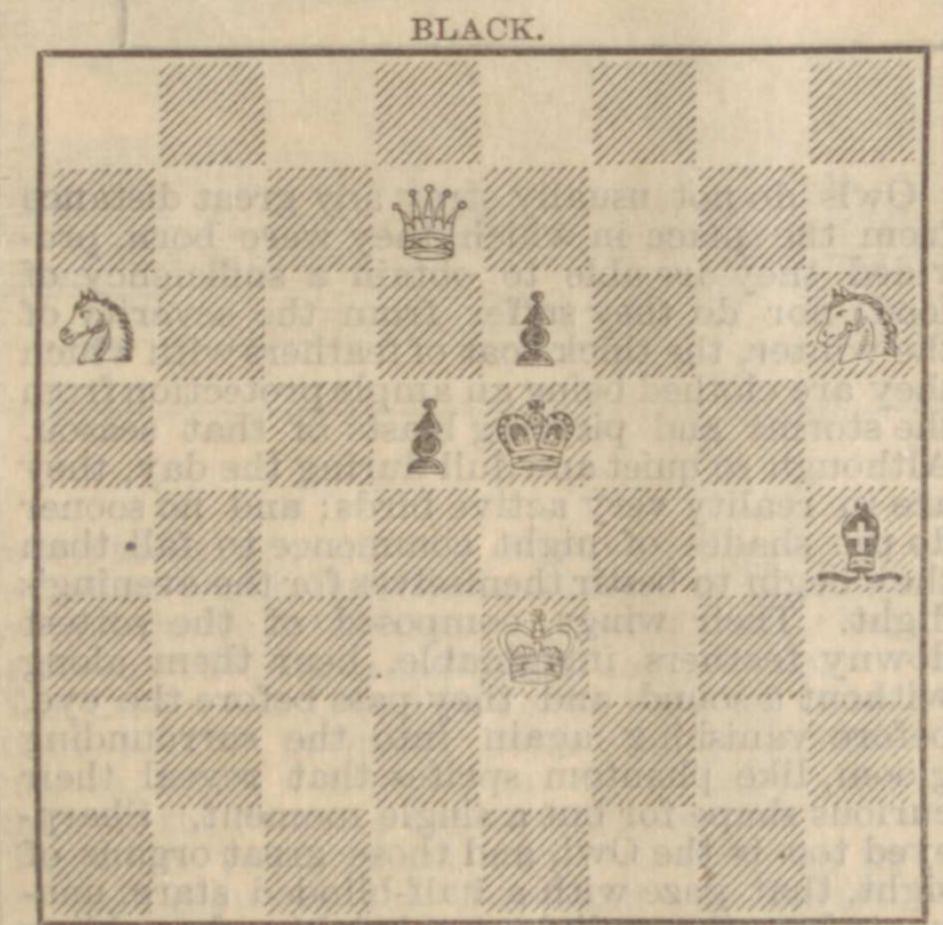
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PROBLEM No. 5.

BY H. C.



White to play and mate in two moves.

Solutions To Problems. CHARLES F. Auts sends us from Newark. N. J., the

1. Q. takes R. . Kt. to Q. B's 3d and takes R. 2. Kt. to Q's 7th (mate).

following solution for Problem No. 3:

ADD, Brooklyn, sends correct answer to Problem No. 2, and so does Harry C. Van Saut, Baltimore, Md. London, Eng. Note. - In many cases our problems admit of two solutions, as witness Nos. 3 and 4. We would advise spill. Let our reader try for himself, making The combinations are so numerous that the more

Chess Notes.

THE Illustrated London News announces the recent death, at Reading, of one of its most distinguished contributors, Captain Hugh Kenneachieved a high reputation as a chess-plave nearly forty years ago against Staunton, Wy vill, Williams, Anderssen, Szen, Kieseritzky Lowenthal and Henry Thomas Buckle. At the thirty years to the chess columns of the Illus- Chicago or New York in February, so as not to trated London News, and was author of a interfere with the next Astley match in April. volume, "Waifs and Strays from the Chess

Chess Lessons.

CONTINUED FROM NUMBER FOUR. BLACK TO PLAY AND MATE IN SEVEN MOVES. WHITE " FIVE

SOLUTION. BLACK. 1. Q. to K. 5 (ch. (a) 2. Kt. to Q. B. 7 (ch.) (c) 4. Kt. to Q. B. 7 " 5. Kt. to Q. R. 6 (dbl.ch.) (f) 5. K. "R.

NOTES ILLUSTRATIVE OF SEVERAL TECHNICALITIES. (a) This move gives check because when the Queen stops at the square named one of her new lines of motion falls upon and attacks the White King, and of this fact he must be notified audibly. Were the White K. any other piece he would now be exposed

6. Q. to her Kt. 8

7. Kt. to B. 7, checkmate. (h)

terpose anything to ward off the check; therefore the only remaining alternative is to move the K. If he go to Q. B. sq., the Q. will go to her B. 7th, checkmate—as White could not take the Q., she being THERE is going to be some fine racket playing guarded by the Kt.; nor interpose; nor move away

> the exact range of his lance; also forks K. and Rook, because he attacks both, as you will see. Now observe the power of a check. Black boldly exposes his own Queen to the batteries of a Rook, on this very account; as, were it not for its fatal force, White would win in a hurry by at once taking Queen from the Rook, so that if it was now her move she could not go away-if she would; the best alternative would be to capture him.

> (d) A forced move—because he has no other. (e) Discovered check—because the piece moved does not give the attack, but uncovers it from a piece beprises a check direct from the Kt., and one by prospect he could now draw by perpetual check by on the audacious Cavalier, because his monarch must also escape the other check from the Q.

take, for the watchful Kt. guards her; therefore R.

WHITE'S MATE IN FIVE MOVES will also teach you an important lesson:

1. Q. takes R. 1. Q. R. takes Kt. 2. K. to his B. 2d. 2. Q. takes Q., check. 3. R. to K. B. sq., check. (i) 3. K. to his Kt. 3d. 4. K. to R's file. 4. Q. to K. Kt. 3d, check. 5. R. to R's sq., checkmate.

(i) However superior your force, always use it to CONCLUSION.



Sprint Running. A CORRESPONDENT Writes us, New York, Dec.

4th, '78, as follows:

American amateur record for 100 yards. W. C. Wilmer, of the Short Hills Athletic Club, has a record of York Athletic Club, and Horace H. Lee, of the University of Pennsylvania. "At the championship games of the New York

together for the championship at 100 yards, when us more news soon with a little more detail. "At the Staten Island Athletic Club games, Sept. 28th. 1878. R. L. La Montagne ran 101 yards in 10 seconds—equal to about 9 7-8 seconds for 100 yards.

"Wilmer has the best record at 220 yards in America, I believe-22 7-8 seconds. We are much obliged to G. H. F. for calling our attention to the very latest records because TURNER HALL CHESS CLUB.—Nos. 66 and 68 East | we hope to make THE YOUNG NEW YORKER | and gray; wild turkey, ruffed grouse or pheasa model of accuracy. As matters now stand, "best time" is so constantly changing that it is almost impossible to settle it for any year till the close of a season, when the official time can be compared and announced by the proper authorities.

Bicycling.

THOSE who remember the rise and fall of the at the following figures made at Agricultural do., 50 cents per pair; teal do., 60 cents per Track seven and one-half laps to the mile; ma- 25 cents per pound; carcass, 15 cents per pound; chines of any style and size; time of riding Wilson snipe, 3 dol. per doz.; plover, 3 dol. per limited to 18 hours per day, between 6 A. M. and 12 midnight. The number of contestants was 50 cents per doz.; reed birds, 75 cents to 1 dol. limited to twelve.

The following was the time made by the best three on each day: Monday-Cann, 236 miles; Stanton, 214; An-

Tuesday-Cann, 422 miles; Edlin, 394; An-

Wednesday-Cann, 613 miles; Edlin, 586; Andrews, 520. Thursday-Cann, 796 miles; Edlin, 767; Lees,

Friday-Cann, 947 miles; Edlin, 916; Lees, 830. Saturday-Cann, 1,060 miles; Edlin, 1,025; Lees, 952.

This closed the tournament. Besides these three, only four more persevered to the end, and made as follows: Andrews, 928 miles: Terrent, 900; Higham,

707; Evans, 700. These figures show that bicycling has made wonderful advances in England, and gives promise that they will excite American enthusiasm and emulation.

Athletic Notes.

JOHN ODDY walked two miles at Elks, Nevada, Nov. 15th, in 15m. 59s. This is splendid

WILLIAM PERKINS, the English 10 mile champion, has undertaken to walk eight miles while the pony Monkey trots fifteen at Lillie Bridge,

will walk at Gilmore's Garden or the Rink (3d International Match of 1877 at Creedmoor avenue and 63d street), but the chances are in against Sir Henry Halford's Britons, seems to favor of Gilmore's as more central.

Captain Kennedy was 68 years old, and No. 124 West 56th St., New York, by Major all who cannot afford to keep a horse, as a lesson a week will do wonders in a year.

"BLOWER" BROWN is really going to try con-International Chess Tournament of 1851 he car- clusions with O'Leary for the World's Champwas a very strong player. He contributed for London Sportsman and wants the match in

THE Boston Bicycle Club met Nov. 30th, at Chestnut Hill Reservoir. In the race around the Upper Reservoir, about one mile, R. Codman did the distance in 3m. 30s.; W. D. Swan, 3m. 33s. The rest of the club were hadly beaten.

THE San Francisco Bicycle Club has lately

been organized with ten members to begin, but is proving a complete success. The club takes weekly excursions, and attracts much attention. A BICYCLE race, 1 mile, for the championship, was lately ridden in England by John Keen, A. Patrick, E. Gillott and W. Phillips. The race was run in heats, the first being won by Patrick over Gillott in 2m. 57 1-2s., being the fastest championship time; the second by Keen, beating Phillips in 3m. 1-4s.; and the final by Keen in 3m. 1-2s. This shows that bicycle riders are gradually coming nearer and nearer to the

speed of a trotting horse as the vehicles improve.

NORMAN TAYLOR recently ran 20 miles against time at Riverside Park, Hudson, Mass., and the following record is claimed for him: 1 mile, (b) He can neither capture the assailing Q., nor in 5m. 40s.; 2 miles, 11m. 24s.; 3, 17m. 8s.; 4, 22m. 54s; 5, 28m. 42s.; 6, 34m. 33s.; 7, 40m. 25s.; 8, 46m. 15s.; 9, 52m. 13s.; 10, 58m. 6s.; 11, 1h. 4m. 18th a child not four years old, son of E. T. Hall 5s.; 12, 1h. 10m. 13s.; 13, 1h. 16m. 24s.; 14, 1h. of St. Clair, Mich., rowed a good-sized clinker 22m. 38s.; 15, 1h. 29m. 2s.; 16, 1h. 35m. 37s.; 17, skiff across a river, nearly a mile wide and run-1h. 42m. 22s.; 18, 1h. 49m. 15s.; 19, 1h. 56m. 15s.; ning at the rate of three and a half miles an (c) Check, since the Kt. now brings the K. within 20, 2h. 3m. 6s. If this record be properly at- hour. Upon the foregoing being read to Ed. tested, it leaves Mr. Taylor the best twenty- Hanlon, says The Canadian Sporting Times, he mile man in the world.

THE money is now all up for the great match between O'Leary and Campana, each man having deposited \$1,000 with Mr. Buck, editor of with the Rook in her front. Again, Black's Queen is the Spirit of the Times. Nothing remains but to draw up the articles of agreement, which will be done immediately after O'Leary's return from Philadelphia. Time and place are to be agreed upon hereafter; but, while the event is not yet definitely located, it is probable that the match will come off in this city between December 22d and 28th. This will give the contestants the benefit of Holiday Week and insure a great crowd to see them.

> THE football teams of Rutgers College and the College of the City of New York, had an

Star, E. Bunzl, Callister, Langbein. Half-backs: pounds) a side. The men to start from two boats. Stewart, Fabregon, Palmer, captain. Backs: moored thirty yards apart, one hour before high Weed, Webster, Raynor.

strength. The New Yorkers made a gallant start them by signal or otherwise." fight, but lost the match by one goal.



Texan Shooting.

A CORRESPONDENT writes us from Waco, Texas, Nov. 29th, that the Tatum Gun Club of that city was represented at the fair at Houston Sept. 14th, he easily defeated J. H. Sadler in a by four of their members, namely, Messrs. Ezra "I notice in your answers to correspondents that McCall, Champ McCullough, John Thompson you give to Horace H. Lee, 101-5 seconds as the best and A. S. Almond. They competed with gun clubs from all parts of the State and carried off all the principal prizes. Mr. Ezra McCall won defeated Wm. Lumsden in a race of nearly 3 1-2 the prize for the best shot, making him the best shot in the State.

We shall be always happy to hear from our

Game in Season.

THE following game is now in season in different parts of the United States: Caribou, moose, elk or wapiti; Virginia deer, hares, brown and gray; squirrels, red, black, ant; plover, godwit, rails, snipe and shore birds; quail or partridge; pinnated grouse or prairie chicken; curlew, sandpipers, willets, reed or rice bird; and wild duck.

In the New York markets pinnated grouse (prairie chickens) were lately fetching 2 dols. 10 cents per pair; partridge (ruffed grouse), 1 dol. 10 cents to 1 dol. 50 cents per pair; mallard ducks, 80 cents per pair; black do., 75 cents per velocipede fever in America, will be surprised pair; widgeon do., 60 cents per pair; broad bill race commenced at 6 A. M., Monday, Nov. 18th. heads, 1 dol. 50 cents per pair; venison, saddle, doz.; bay birds, large, 3 dol. per doz.; do. small, per doz.: wild pigeons, 2 dol. per doz.

Rod and Gun Notes.

THE last regular meeting of the Monmouth Pigeon Club took place Dec. 4th at Ocean Park, New Jersey. There were three pigeon matches, won respectively by Messrs. William Houston (9 out of 10 birds), William Smock (10 successive birds), and Edward Prince (7 successive). After this the following match was shot:

GLASS-BALL SWEEPSTAKES. - Free to all, at 15 balls: \$2 entrance; 10 contestants; 18 yards' rise; 3 traps; Bogardus rules.

William J. Nelson.... 111, 110, 111, 111, 111 H. M. Marion011, 011, 101, 001, 011 * Gun not cocked.

MR. W. J. NELSON, of the New York Gun Club, defeated Mr. Wm. Smock, of the Monmouth Pigeon Club, Dec. 1st in a match of 10 shots at 21 yards rise. Score, 9 to 6.

OLD MILES JOHNSON, of Robbinsville, N. J. the veteran pigeon shot who used to give Bogardus hard contests in time past, was defeated Dec. 3d at West Side, Jersey City, by young JOHN HUGHES, the man who tried to "bate Mr. J. H. Outwater, of Rutherford Park, N. J.

CAPTAIN W. S. JACKSON, one of the famous It is uncertain whether O'Leary and Campana | American Long Range Rifle Team that won the

keep up his shoooting. He managed to make A NEW riding academy has been opened at thirty-four bull's-eyes out of forty-five at eight and nine hundred and a thousand yards, Dec. Dickel. It is a good place to learn to ride for 4th, at Walnut Hill Range near Boston, Mass. and won the first prize for the year. Longrange rifle-shooting is now over till next March

THE National Rifle Association is considering ried off the sixth prize. When in full force he | ionship. He has deposited his money with the | the propriety of selling Creedmoor and getting another range on a road that will be more convenient for New Yorkers. We hope they will

THE Tennessee Sportsmen's Association had a shooting tournament, Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th, which was largely attended and very successful. There were shooting contests and field trials of sporting dogs; and several thousand dollars in prizes.

MR. J. M. T. PARTELLO, the man who, in October last, beat all previous records at 1,000 yards, shot at the grounds of the Columbia Rifle Association, at Washington, Dec. 6th, and made 218 out of a possible 225 at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, on a cold raw day with a strong breeze blowing.



A Small Boys' Match.

A MICHIGAN paper lately stated that on Nov. said that he had a nephew, about the same age as the youthful prodigy mentioned above, that he would be pleased to match against the junior Hall, in best-and-best boats, early in the Spring. over such distance as would be mutually agreed

We hardly suppose this match will ever come off, but it would be very interesting to the spectators. How the small boys would like it, is another question. If it ever comes off we will advise our readers, and only remark that this shows it is never too young to begin.

Hanlon and Hawdon.

A MATCH between Edward Hanlon, North exciting match at New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. | American Sculling Champion, and John Haw-7th. The names of the teams were as follows: | don of Delaval, England, was settled on Nov. Rutgers—Forwards: Cramer, Miller, Has- 18th. The agreement between the men is "to Half-backs: Ruh, See, How. Backs: Vorhees, best-and-best boats, from the Mansion House to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, on Monday, May College of the City of New York—Forwards: 5th, 1879, for the sum of £200 (two hundred water, according to the A B C tide-table, on the Umpire for College City of New York- day named. The starting-boats to be moored to McCutchin, C. C. N. Y. Umpire for Rutgers | the satisfaction of the referee before tossing for -Frelinghuysen, Rutgers. Referee-Fielder, choice of stations, and the race to be rowed according to such of the new Thames rules of boat-The Rutgers team was made up of the heaviest racing as are applicable. To start by mutual men, a great advantage under the Rugby rules | consent, but if not started within fifteen minwhere a "scrimmage" is decided by main utes of the time above fixed the referee shall

The following biography of Hawdon, condensed from a Newcastle-on-Tyne paper, will show our readers the powers of the man. He is 23 years old and commenced his career as a sculler at the Tyne Regatta, in 1876, when he won the prize for scullers under twenty-one years of age. He competed at the Thames International Regatta in 1877 in the junior scullers' competition, and in the final heat was beaten by J. Anderson of Hammersmith. He also competed in the open scullers' handicap at the same regatta. and succeeded in winning the first prize. He took part in the Thames International Regatta of 1878, when he won the second-class sculls. On race on the Thames, from Putney to Mortlake. and on Oct. 1st, over the same course, he defeated Joseph Cannon of Kingston, doing the distance in the short time of 22m. 57s. On Nov. 11th he miles, on the Tyne, and it was on the return from this race that the present match was broached. Hawdon stands 5ft. 7in., and weigh-

Yachting and Rowing Notes.

Two American scullers will be in England next year. Hanlon is to go Feb. 1st., and George Hosmer left Boston for Liverpool Nov. 30th.

THE officers of Chicago Yacht Club for 1879 will be: Commodore, T. M. Bradley; Vice-Commodore, R. H. Fleming; Rear-Commodore, John Triggs; Secretary, C. S. Kramer; Treasurer, F. W. S. Brawley; Measurer, J. Q. Fergus; Executive Committee, W. E. Barnum, Thomas Thompson and J. Q. Fergus; Regatta Committee, Thos. Thompson, G. E. Wier, F. B. H. Boulter, W. D. Payne and J. A. Farrow.

THE Columbia Yacht Club which has its Club House at the foot of West 86th street, New York, has elected the following officers for 1879: Commodore, Robert McWhinney; Vice-Commodore, Hall, London, in a six days' tournament. The pair; canvas backs, 2 dol. 50 cents per pair; red Abner B. Inglee; Secretary, John Frick; Treasurer, Joseph A. Weaver; Measurer, W. J. Greacen; Steward, Philip Houseman; Trustees. John Frick, chairman; Colonel A. H. Rogers, Dr. J. C. Perrine, Louis P. Wiegman, Joseph A. Weaver. Many yacht owners are expected to join the fleet, and the Columbia Yacht Club expects to be one of the best in New York.

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